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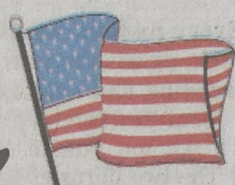
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Wilmington observes Veterans Day

▲ Major Robert Oliveri USAF (Retired), Joyce Dalton, whose brother Ronald Eaton was KIA in Korea and Chief Henry Diorio USCG (Retired).

► Parker Wing with her bass guitar during Veterans Day ceremonies in Wilmington.

(photos: Bruce Hilliard.com)

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Wilmington resident starts Aspirexlothing business

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Stephanie Nicoli, Wilmington resident, took her time and ambitions during the COVID-19 quarantine and started her own small on-line clothing business, Aspirexlothing.

When asked what inspired her to create Aspirexlothing, Nicoli talked about how she overcame fears with passion.

"I used to be scared to fail. I never wanted to be the person to try something new and see no progress and feel like a failure. But I realized that failing is a part of life. It makes you stronger and gives you an opportunity to learn from your mistakes, and improve the next time around.

"I got tired of being scared of failure and I finally decided to go for what I want. That is how Aspirexlothing happened. I have always been into fashion and always enjoyed the more creative side of things. I never wanted to have a career doing



something that I don't enjoy.

"I knew that if I put all the passion I had for something into my work that it would pay off. So I created something for others and myself as a reminder that they can aspire to be anything they want and follow their dreams."

The name Aspirexlothing came from her own ambitions.

"My initial thought when creating the name for my business was 'what is the reason I wanted to start my own business? What was that push that made me go for it?' I started to brainstorm. The main thing was that I have always wanted to be my own boss. I know that when I set my mind to something, I am going in giving everything I have. 'Just like with every-

thing else in life, finding what I wanted to do for a career came with trial and error. I have worked a handful of jobs but never had that feeling of wanting to do more or that urge to be at the top. Once I started creating Aspirexlothing, I automatically had those feelings. I have always given my 100 percent effort, but with my own brand I want to excel. I

wanted that to be in my brand name because that is who I am, aspiring to be the most successful I can."

Nicoli outlined what she sells and who her target audience is.

"I would say my target audience when creating clothes would be ages as young as 15-16, to people who are in their late 20's. I like my designs to be modern, minimalistic and

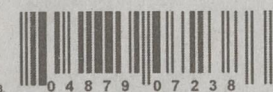
mainly neutral colors and I feel as if that type of design targets the ages I want to see wearing my clothes.

"When creating my clothes I also try to make it wearable for both men and women. The neutral colors and minimalistic designs definitely make it easier for that to happen. The

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Wilmington Library News:

Reading rivals competition closes on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at noon

**Every minute counts!
Win prizes for your
reading and help us
beat Tewksbury!**

It's not too late to sign up! The two libraries have been neck and neck throughout the entire competition. Every minute logged on Beanstack (our reading tracking app) gets us closer to the trophy. Log at least 3 hours of reading and be entered into our Grand Prize drawing for a \$100 gift card to any local business of your choosing. Logging closes Wednesday, Nov. 24 at noon so be sure all your minutes are counted before then!

Adult Programs

WCTV LIVE: Cookin' the Books

Monday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m.
Watch Lisa demonstrate and talk about recipes from the book on WCTV.

Featured Cookbook: Jewish: A Cookbook: Reinven-

ted Recipes from a Modern Mensch by Jake Cohen. Live on WCTV, Comcast 9/Verizon 37 and online at WCTV.org/live/ (Don't forget to press the Play icon to start the live stream).

VIRTUAL

Massachusetts Must Read Authors — Barry Van Dusen (Finding Sanctuary)

Monday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m.
Author and artist Barry Van Dusen was recently recognized by the Massachusetts Center for the Book as one of Massachusetts's must-read authors of the year. Van Dusen will discuss his latest book, *Finding Sanctuary: An Artist Explores the Nature of Mass Audubon*.

VIRTUAL

Creative Writing Skills Group

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m.

Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their creative writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seekers Networking Group

Wednesday Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m.

Join us in a professional forum for networking with peers in a safe and comfortable environment conducive to developing new relationships and developing skills and strategies to help in your career transition. This week's topic is Marketing Plans.

Youth Programs

VIRTUAL Pajama Jam

Monday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m.
Join the fabulous Bernadette Baird for interactive music and movement. Ages 0-4

INDOOR Mario Kart Tournament

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m.
Ready, set, go! Start your engines for a Mario Kart 8 Tournament at the library. Please bring Nintendo Switch controllers if you have them. Snacks for all & prizes for the winners!

A note about storytimes:

Grab your jackets and your blankets to bundle up and get ready for some fun outdoor fall storytimes! Our storytimes include books, rhymes, music and movement.

In the event of inclement weather, recent rain/snow causing the ground to be saturated, or temperatures under 55° or above 85°, storytime will move

INDOORS.

OUTDOOR

Drop-In Storytime
Saturday, Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.
Ages 2+

Please note masks are now required inside Town buildings regardless of vaccination status.

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183 Middlesex Ave.
Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2.

The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. If a program is outdoors and inclement

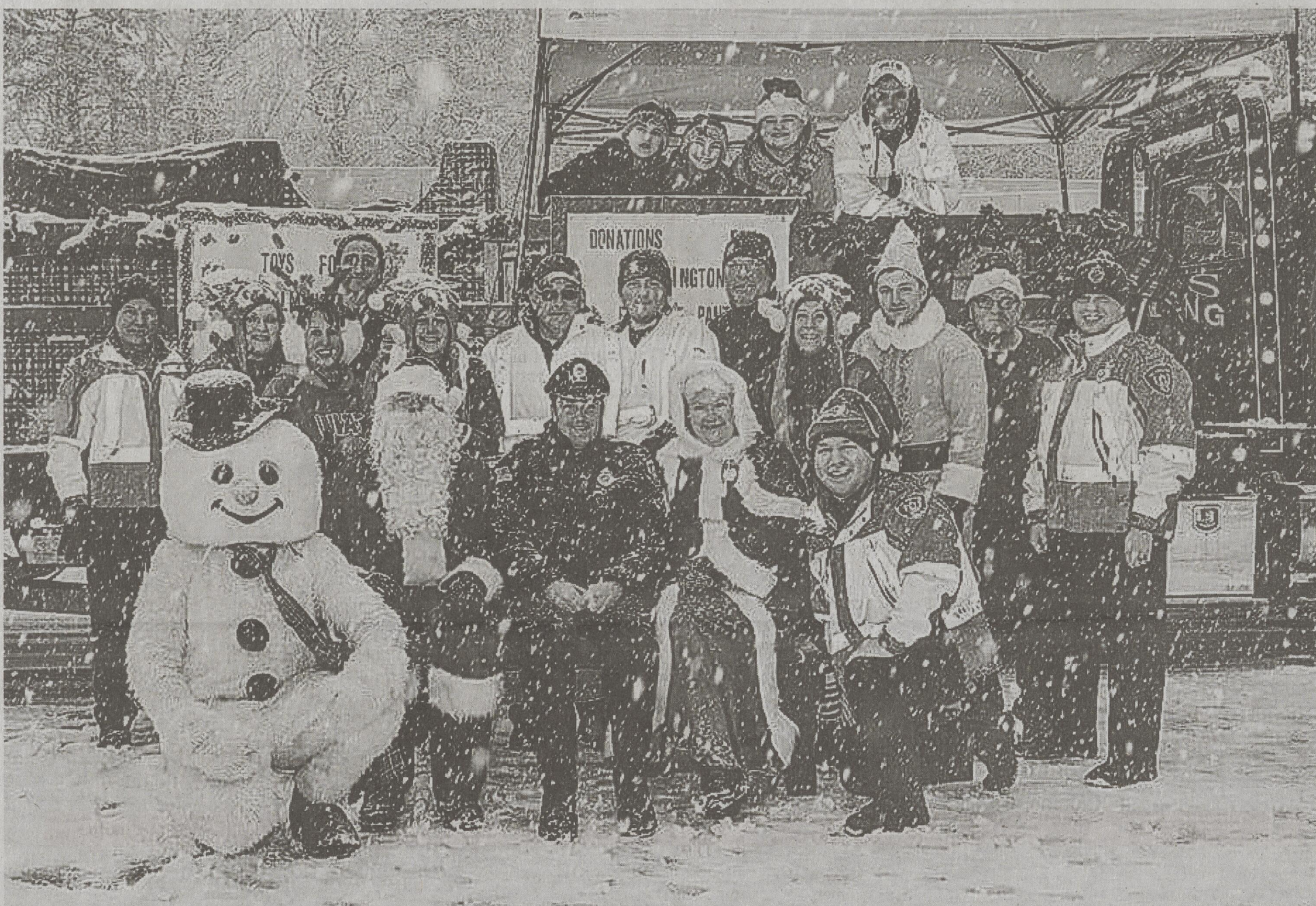
weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are required inside Town buildings regardless of vaccination status.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

The library is open Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving Holiday Hours: Wednesday, 11/24: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, 11/25 & Friday, 11/26: Closed



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MORE ON ESTATE PLANNING FOR REAL ESTATE OWNERS

It's always better to make gifts when assets are at the "low end" of their values, rather than at the "high end." In essence, if a real estate owner had a property worth \$15,000,000 that is now worth \$11,580,000, he could give the entire property away within the amount of his or her exemption amount. On the other hand, if the gift was made when the property was worth \$15,000,000, the \$3,420,000 in excess of the exemption amount would be taxed at 40%. In this example, if the gift is made at the high end, \$1,368,000 of gift tax would be due.

Present Conditions Create a "Perfect Storm"

Allowing Real Estate Owners to Plan

Currently, COVID-19 has had a negative impact on the commercial real estate market. Owners of hotels have seen significant declines in revenues—shelter-at-home orders significantly reduced travel, and social distancing required in order to re-open keeps hotels well below capacity. Owners of shopping centers have seen revenues decline as well—first, because their properties were closed; second, because during the closure many tenants became insolvent; third, because of the general hurt on the spending public, it is unlikely that traffic and purchases will rebound for many years. Owners of office space likely saw rent defaults as businesses became insolvent, and as people have learned they can successfully work from home it is unclear that the commercial office market will ever rebound in full. Owners of apartment buildings have not received full rents as tenants who are out of work cannot pay their rent on a current basis.

For these reasons, real estate owners are at the "low end" when it comes to valuing properties that they want to gift.

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Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 a.m.

Santa parade is coming back to Wilmington

WILMINGTON —Wilmington's Santa parade will take place this year with the same adjustments and all the same fun as 2020. The event takes place Sunday, Dec. 5 beginning at 8 a.m. Santa, Mrs. Claus, and their elves will ride through town delighting children young and old. They are collecting toy and food pantry donations as well as letters for military troops.

There will be holiday music, singing and dancing. Residents are invited to participate with dona-

tions, cheers, and waves as the floats pass by. The parade will not include any stops again this year.

"Since there will be no stops again this year, we will be collecting items along the route," explained Karen Grabowski, one of Santa's volunteer elves.

Residents are asked to pass their food and toy donations or letters for the troops to the elves on the second A&S Towing truck float in the parade line-up or "they can set them down on the ground, and our elves will be happy to retrieve them," she

said.

Residents also have the option of dropping them off at the Wilmington Public Safety Building.

Volunteers from around town make this grand event possible. Toy donations will go to Wilmington children in need through the Wilmington Fire Department's Toys for Children Drive. The town food pantry will receive the food collected.

The parade route will be published in great detail on the event Facebook page, Wilmington MA Santa Parade, prior to the

parade. People can check out the route beforehand and receive live updates throughout the day using this social media platform.

The Santa Parade Facebook page reminds everyone that the safety of the volunteers and the public coming out to see the "big guy" is paramount. Inclement weather and road conditions could change the route and timing of the parade. Published times are approximate as traffic conditions may also impact the parade.

WCTV news and notes

SPECIAL WCTV PROGRAMMING!

Wilmington Rotary Live-Auction Results

Friday, Nov. 19, 5 p.m.

The Wilmington Rotary Club auction winners will be announced live on Wilmington Community Television (including WCTV's Facebook page and at <http://www.wctv.org/live/>) on Friday, Nov. 19, 2021 at 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the auc-

tion and raffle will fund the Wilmington Rotary Club's many local activities to improve the community.

Cookin' the Books

Monday, Nov. 22 2:30 p.m. "Live"

View this wonderful cooking show with Lisa Crispin of the Wilmington Library.

On each episode, Lisa shares a recipe with you and the book it came

from.

You'll be delighted and your taste buds will too!

Meetings covered by WCTV

Board of Selectmen
Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Anthony J. 'Tony' Micalizzi Worked for the State Commissioner

Anthony J. Micalizzi, Jr., age 85, fondly known as "Tony" to his family and friends and a former longtime resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Nov. 8, 2021.

Tony was born in Chelsea on June 4, 1936; he was the beloved son of the late Anthony Sr. and Antonia (Oliveri) Micalizzi. Tony was raised in a large and lov-

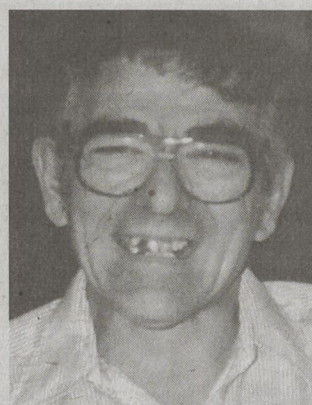
ing Italian family in Chelsea; at the age of 10 his family moved "up country" to Wilmington and settled on Marjorie Road.

Tony attended Wilmington schools, played sports, hung out with his many friends, drove a cool car (a black 1960 Chevy Impala convertible), and fell in love with a beautiful girl named JoAnn D'Alelio.

Tony and JoAnn married in 1961 and raised three wonderful children, Michael, Mark and Michelle. They were his pride and joy.

Tony was a hard worker throughout his life; in his early years he worked construction in several capacities and was known to be as "strong as a bull."

He later took a position as a driver for the State



Commissioner and then worked for Mass Rehabilitation. Tony retired in 2001 following many years of dedicated service to the state.

In his spare time, Tony enjoyed driving, playing the lottery "just to try his luck" eating a good meal and spending time with his family. You could often find him at a family members home helping out in the yard. He was a very

devoted and loving father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle and friend to many.

Tony will be fondly remembered for the kindness he showed towards others, his unconditional love and devotion and his huge heart. He was gentle and sweet towards everyone and will forever be in the hearts of those who loved him.

Tony was the devoted father of Michael Micalizzi and his wife Dawne Marie of Laconia, NH, formerly of Wilmington, Mark Micalizzi, and Michelle Hooper and her husband George all of Wilmington.

He was the loving "Nonno" of Michael and Ashley Micalizzi and Julianne and George Hooper. Tony was the dear brother of Guy Micalizzi and his wife Jan of Rockport, Joseph Micalizzi and his wife Jean of Hookset, NH, Jacqueline

Sapp and her husband Michael of Dracut and the late Marie McClanahan and her late husband Roy.

Tony was a special uncle to his many nieces, nephews and their families.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street (Rt. 38), Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours were held at the Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 15 from 4 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Caring Canines visiting therapy dogs <https://caringcanines.org/>.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Theresa G. 'Tess' (Mackey) Berube World War II Army Nurse Corp veteran

Theresa "Tess" (Mackey) Berube, age 99, of Tewksbury, passed away peacefully on Nov. 10 at her home in South Tewksbury surrounded by her loving family.

She was born at home in East Boston on Sept. 21, 1922, the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Alice (Colbert) Mackey. She moved to Tewksbury at the age of seven and attended Tewksbury schools, graduating with the class of 1940 Tewksbury High School. She was a parishioner at St. William's and St. Dorothy's Church.

Tess graduated from St. John's School of Nursing in Lowell and served during WWII. She enlisted into the Army Nurse Corp at Fort Devens and served overseas on the Island of Tinian during the Pacific Theatre.

She earned the rank of First Lieutenant and was awarded the WWII Victory Medal.

After the war she married her late husband, Thomas Berube, on Sept. 20, 1947. They lived in Cambridge for a short time where their first child was born, then settled back home to Tewksbury in 1949, and never left.

Theresa worked as an industrial nurse at JM Swift Meat Packing and as an RN at St. John's Hospital.

Theresa was the fourth of eight children in a close-knit Irish family. She was one of the Mackey girls, Tewksbury's answer to the Golden Girls.

She is survived by her siblings, Allie Casazza, Rita O'Brien-Dee, and Jim and Carol (Lombardi) Mackey all of Tewksbury, and sister-in-law to Mary Lou and Jerry Katz of Jay, NY, along with dozens of nieces, nephews and cousins.



She was also the sister of the late Joe, Dick, and Ned Mackey and Peg Keefe. Sister-in-law to the late Frank Casazza, Joe Keefe, Donald Dee, Ginny Mackey, Peggy Mackey, Dick and Judy Berube, Donald and Kay Berube, and Leo and Margaret Berube.

She is survived by four daughters and three sons and their spouses. Daughters Anne Davis and Russell of Litchfield, NH, Nancy Berube and Richard Eisenstaedt of Wynnewood, PA, Mary Jo Krugh and Kevin of Merrimack, and Kathleen Rosemond and Alan of Tewksbury; sons Thomas and Diane of Georgetown, Robert and Sandra of Tewksbury, and John and Jenafer Friedland of Tewksbury.

Her 18 grandchildren include: Katie Noury, Matthew, Michael, and Jonathan Davis; Jocelyn, Colin and Nolan Eisenstaedt; Sean Symanski, Thomas, Daniel, and Rae-Marie Berube; Molly Peters and Jeremy Krugh; Ryan and Rachel Berube; Amanda Berube; and Patrick and PFC Matthew Rosemond.

Great grandchildren are Julia and Jack Noury; Ly-la and Ella Davis, Charlie and Mason Davis, Ava and Rowan Lazzaro, Abigail Symanski, Joseph Berube MacLean, and Willa Berube.

Tess took great pride in her family tree and will be

fondly remembered for her "Nannie" hugs. She enjoyed most being with family and friends for all the big holidays and good times that brought people together.

She loved her cottage at Lake Winnepesaukee and visits with her sisters to historical places of New England. Trips to Philadelphia, Newfoundland and Ireland were always her favorite. Lately, she spent most time in her South Tewksbury home keeping up with family and the news of the day.

She was immensely proud of her veteran service and loved the symbolism of the American flag, which continues to fly from her front porch. She was a true American patriot and will always be a treasure to her family, friends, country and the Town of Tewksbury.

She was kind and compassionate, and she symbolized the persona of what we've come to know as the Greatest Generation.

The Berube family would like to thank Dr. Guy Napolitana and Dr. Gerry Orfanos and all the dedicated staff at Lahey Hospital in Burlington for their special care.

Calling hours were Sunday, Nov. 14, from 4-8 p.m., at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Her funeral was Monday, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by her funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m., at St. Williams Church, Main St., Tewksbury. Interment was at Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, take a veteran to lunch, or donate in her memory to the Wounded Warriors Project, Hidden Battles Foundation, or any Veterans organization.

www.farmeranddee.com

Walter J. Dalton Very active member of the Boy Scouts

Walter J. Dalton, age 90, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Nov. 9, 2021.

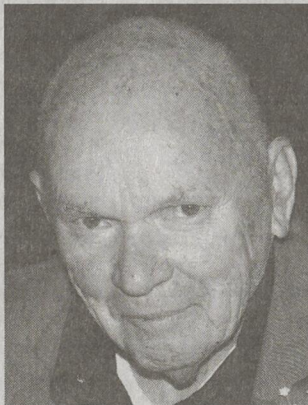
Walter was born in Everett on April 12, 1931; he was the dear son of the late Arthur and Helen (Thayer) Dalton.

Walter started his life in Everett before moving with his family to North Reading when he was a young boy. Walter attended North Reading schools and left high school in the ninth grade to go to work to help support his family.

Walter married his sweetheart Joyce Eaton on Sept. 14, 1952; the couple settled in Wilmington where they raised their beautiful family. Walter was a very devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather; he worked hard to provide for his family and enjoyed the time they spent together.

Walter was also very giving of his time and talents; he was a long-time member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows and a very active member of the Boy Scouts of America and a Scout Leader for many years. Walter was always volunteering to help his community, the Scouts or anyone else who needed a hand.

Walter had a great work ethic; for more than 50 years he was employed as a machinist for the Specialty Automatic Machine Corporation. Walter was very conscientious, reliable and willing to help his fellow co-workers; all attributes that made him a great employee.



In his spare time, Walter enjoyed traveling all over with his family and friends; he loved seeing new places and meeting new people. Walter also had a passion for wood working and a genuine talent. Walter made countless trellises, yard decorations, knick knacks and wheelbarrows that he gifted to family, friends and strangers throughout the years.

Walter will be fondly remembered as a "good guy" with a great sense of humor and good "one liners." He went out of his way to help people, and he loved his family with all his heart. He will forever be missed.

Walter was the beloved husband of 69 years to Joyce (Eaton) Dalton, devoted father of David W. Dalton and his wife Marie of Sparks, NV, Ralph E. Dalton and his wife Vickie of Greenville, NC, Stephen J. Dalton and his wife Linda of Ellenton, FL, Kenneth E. Dalton and his wife Lisa of Dover, NH, Diane J. Dalton Malone and her husband Wendell of Carlsbad, NM, Beverly J. Dalton of Wilmington and Nancy E. Dalton and her companion Anthony

L'Esperance of Wilmington.

Loving grandfather of Erica Cayton, Cynthia Green, Stephen Dalton, Jr., Christopher Dalton, Emily Dalton, Annie Dalton, Keighla Dalton, Krystal Dillon, Ella Dillon, Brianna Dillon, Faith Dillon, Dalton Dillon, Aaron Crandall, Katherine Barron, Katelyn Earle, Amanda Malone, Kaylyn Stephens, Cassandra L'Esperance and great-grandchildren Hilton, Carson, Alyssa, Tegan, Trevor, Brian, Jacob, Andrewblade, Quinten, Cyrus, Aubrey, Kayson, Raeleigh, Bentley, and Liam. Plus, great great grandchildren Trevor, Sawyer and Rhett.

Dear brother of the late Lillian Whitton, Mildred Lafferty, Donald Dalton and Warren Dalton.

Brother-in-law of Jeanne Dalton of Lynnfield and cousin of Priscilla Thayer of Methuen. Walter is also survived by many nieces, nephews and their families.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Sunday, Nov. 14 from 1 - 4 p.m. A Service to Celebrate Walter's Life took place at the Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. followed by his interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Walter's memory to the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Mary M. (Cooke) Aronofsky Wrote for the Snug Harbor Gazette

Mary M. (Cooke) Aronofsky, beloved wife of Joseph Aronofsky, passed away peacefully on Nov. 6, 2021 at the age of 86 with her son Scott by her side.

Born in Boston on May 25, 1935, she was the daughter of the late Patrick J. Cooke and the late Mary Madeleine Cooke (Gibbs).

A 1953 graduate of Boston Latin Girls School, Mary was a longtime resident of Wilmington before moving to Florida in 1982, and eventually found her way to Brookline, NH in 2016.

A lifelong Democrat, Mary enjoyed talking politics, watching the Boston Red Sox, sitting at the beach, and reading and watching the birds at her feeders. She also taught herself HTML coding while working for the Volusia County Florida Traffic Dept. and compiled several traffic statistics and safety reports.

While in Florida, Mary wrote for the Snug Harbor Gazette.

Mary will be lovingly remembered by her devoted husband Joe, as well as her daughter Carol Goodwin and husband Chip of Conway, NH, her son Richard Aronofsky and wife



Heidi (Hopkins) Aronofsky of Venice, FL, and her son Scott Aronofsky and wife Tina (Maglio) Aronofsky of Brookline, NH.

Mary had four grandchildren: Lynn Hunt II, David Aronofsky, Michael Aronofsky, and Mathew Aronofsky and his fiancé Nicole Meuse.

She enjoyed spending time with her great grandsons Liam Meuse and Theodore Aronofsky.

Mary is survived by her two brothers Thomas Cooke and wife Carol (Holt) Cooke of Tewksbury and Robert Cooke and wife Sheila (Donahue) Cooke of Carver.

Mary is also preceded by John Cooke, Gerald Cooke, William P. Cooke, James Cooke, Margaret (Ernest) Cooke, Patricia (Foran)

Cooke.

At Mary's request, services will not be held. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date to be announced.

She requested no service, but a Celebration of Life.

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Tim's Timely Technical Tips
By Tim Hulings, Vice President

No one wants to start the year with boiler troubles. How do you know whether to repair or replace?

Age: On average, boilers have a service life between 10-15 years. Older boilers are more prone to problems such as leaks and malfunctions, as well as increased energy use.

Safety: For any decision regarding an existing system, safety needs to be top priority. Repairs may not improve the safety of the boiler.

Repair Needs & Costs: If the cost of repairing is relatively low, or the repair is simple, then this may be the choice.

Efficiency & Energy Costs: Wear & tear over the years reduces efficiency & performance. New, high-efficiency units use much less fuel.

Taking these factors into account, if an old boiler breaks down often, energy bills are higher, and your home doesn't feel as warm as it should, it might be time to consider replacement.

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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Tewksbury Lions Club holds Spaghetti Supper to benefit Tewksbury Community Pantry

To the editor,

On Oct. 26, 2021, the Tewksbury Lions held a Spaghetti Supper to benefit the Tewksbury Community Pantry at the Tewksbury Country Club.

We would like to personally thank Mr. Marc Ginsburg and the staff of the Country Club for all their efforts and special thanks to Mr. Ginsburg for his continued support for our organization.

We would also like to thank the residents of Tewksbury and other Lions Chapters for attending and supporting this event.

Through everyone's efforts, we were able to pres-

ent a check to the Food Pantry for \$2,815 which will go a long way in helping the Pantry serve those in need during the upcoming holidays.

Also, thanks to Brian McCauley for singing the National Anthem, and an extra special thanks to Mark Watson DJ who provided the music.

We are thrilled with the success of this event and look forward to making it even bigger and better in the years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Loretta Ryan

President

Tewksbury Lions Club

Ninety Nine Restaurants raised over \$280K for local Boys & Girls Club chapters

WOBURN — The Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub announced that over \$280,000 was raised for local Boys & Girls Clubs throughout New England and upstate New York during the annual Boys & Girls Club Fundraiser held Oct. 4 - Oct. 31.

All 103 restaurants were involved in helping to provide for 61 local chapters with 100 percent of the funds raised going directly to the Clubs and members.

"Seeing our donations benefit local Boys & Girls Clubs in the communities in which we serve inspires our continued support, commitment, and reinforces the importance of what this organization and its members mean to us here at the Ninety Nine," said Charlie Noyes, President, Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub. "We truly appreciate, and are humbled by what our loyal guests and team members have contributed, and we know that it will be put to good use for our local youth, especially during what has been a challenging time for many."

A new incentive that encouraged donations from guests was "Give \$5, Get

\$5"; for every \$5 donation that was made during the fundraiser by dining in or by those who ordered online, guests received a \$5 off \$25 coupon for a future visit or for an online To Go order.

This year marks the 24th anniversary of supporting and partnering with local Boys & Girls Clubs. To-date, the Ninety Nine, along with guests, team members and business partners have raised almost \$5.3 million for local Boys & Girls Club chapters.

About the Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub

The Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub is New England's first locally-based casual restaurant company, established in 1952 at 99 State St. in Boston. Headquartered in Woburn, the Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub currently operates 103 restaurants throughout New England and upstate New York.

For more information, please visit www.99restaurants.com or follow on Facebook at www.facebook.com/99restaurants, and Instagram @99restaurants.

Visit Tewksbury's gift shop at the Senior Center

TEWKSBURY — That's right, there's an eclectic little gift shop at the Senior Center. This shop has been around for a number of years and is a perfect place to do some holiday shopping in this age of supply chain disruptions. Everyone is invited, and the best part is, all proceeds benefit the many programs offered at the Center.

You will find many items you didn't know you needed: jewelry, accessories, even Tewksbury Honey. The custom-made wreaths are stunning, as are the seasonal-themed lanterns. Health and wellness items, essential oils and yoga mats are available, too. You must check out the grand display of greeting cards, only 50 cents each. Too many items to list, so come on down and check it out.

The Gift Shop was opened

more than 10 years ago. It was the brain child of (former director) Linda Brabant. And with the assistance of Council on Aging member Joan Unger Harmon, a small corner of the center was turned into the Gift Shop.

Regular hours for the Gift Shop are Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., but there are new extended holiday hours for the shop:

Tuesday and Thursday evenings 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturdays, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Get a jump on that holiday shopping and be sure to check out the Senior Center with all the various programs and activities available to our residents. Incredible steals on clearance items on Saturdays. www.tewksbury-ma.gov/senior-center/pages/upscale-boutique-consignment-shoppe

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▲ Billerica Police Officers made an appearance at an Autism Eats event at MOOYAH in North Billerica. Shown are Autism Eats Founder Lenard Zohn (far left), Billerica police officers, and MOOYAH owner Patrick Guay (far right). (Courtesy photo)

Austim Eats and MOOYAH partner for community event

BILLERICA - The dining area of MOOYAH Burgers, Fries and Shakes in North Billerica was hustling with diners as usual on Oct. 25. What was unusual was that the dining room was closed to the public and filled with balloons, a magician and 70 families with autistic children.

The restaurant partnered with Autism Eats for an event to provide families the opportunity to dine out in a less stressful, non-judgmental environment and to socialize and connect with others who share similar joys and challenges.

Autism Eats founder Lenard Zohn has been organizing these dine-out opportunities since 2014.

The sold-out event with MOOYAH was one of the first to be held since COVID-19 restrictions were lifted, and the first to be held in a fast, casual restaurant setting.

Zohn said it feels fantastic to be coordinating dine-out events again.

"In pre-pandemic times, many autism fam-

ilies felt isolated," he said. "The pandemic brought isolation to a whole new level. Autism Eats and MOOYAH gave families a fun and long overdue night out."

Zohn said more than half of the families who participated had never been to an Autism Eats dinner before.

"They loved the food, enjoyed some magic and balloon animals by Fran Flynn and especially the opportunity to be in an entirely supportive environment," he said. "There were smiles and parents telling me that their kids didn't want to leave!"

A similar event was also held on Oct. 18 at the MOOYAH location in Northborough. Both locations are owned by Patrick Guay and managed by Kelsey Silverio.

"The MOOYAH team was exceptional to work with," said Zohn. "They closed their restaurants to the public to host our events and added additional staff to minimize wait times for dinner. They did an amazing job

of making our families feel welcomed and comfortable."

Zohn ensures that venue staff and volunteers receive autism awareness training. Music and lights are often lowered to accommodate participant sensory sensitivities. Food is typically served buffet style for shorter wait times. These efforts allow an establishment to better serve the autism community and their families.

A surprise visit from the local police department at both locations was another highlight of the events.

"It is so important to have their support," said Zohn. "Many of the individuals on the spectrum look up to first responders as their heroes and want to meet them. It is also important that first responders and individuals get to know one another so that in the event of an emergency each will know what to expect. We don't want the individuals or first responders to be scared

or intimidated by each other."

Zohn is always looking to bring Autism Eats to new restaurants and communities. Over 110 events in 20 different states have been held.

"Our research shows people are willing to drive up to 90 minutes for our events and would attend monthly," he said. "We also need volunteers, donations and contributions from the community and businesses to keep pricing affordable so everyone can attend."

Silverio was honored that the MOOYAH events were such a success.

"From start to finish, it was great working with the Austin Eats organization, she said. "It was amazing to see a community come together who are strangers and leave as friends. I was so happy to see the smiles on everyone's face. We would be honored to host the event again in the future."

Additional information can be found at www.autismeats.org.

Tewksbury to hold annual holiday celebration and tree lighting on Friday, Dec. 3

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Events and Celebrations Committee (TPEC) is pleased to announce that it will host the annual Holiday Celebration and Tree Lighting on Friday, Dec. 3, 2021 from 6 - 7 p.m. on the town common, 1009 Main St. Join us for this fun, FREE event on the com-

mon. It will be a festive night to include:

- Marshmallow roasting on open fires
- Staging of a beautiful ice sculpture donated by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce and its associated businesses
- Hot cider and donuts
- Balloon animals, car-

olers, and ornament decoration stations

- Writing letters to Santa, and of course...
- Meet Santa and a couple of his helpful elves!

Please be sure to bring an unwrapped toy to donate to the local toy drive! Children in our community can benefit from your generosity.

Parking will be available at Town Hall and the Annex. Town Hall Avenue will be closed to thru traffic. This event is put on with the generous support of the Town Manager's office, police department, fire department, and Department of Public Works.

Book Stew Review

'The Lincoln Highway' by Amor Towles

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This sweet cross-country journey that wasn't takes place in 1952, where a road trip from Nebraska to California is waylaid by a New York City detour.

It's told in a Damon Runyonesque voice by the road denizens: Emmett and Billy, older and younger brothers; Woolly, a screwed-up scion of the New York 500 social sphere, and Duchess, son of a conman Shakespearean itinerant and drunk.

The three eldest have landed in a reform school, and when Emmett's term is up, the other two stow away in the trunk of the warden's car when he drives Emmett home to

Billy. His two juvie friends convince Emmett to take a side trip to New York, where Duchess wants to meet up with his wastrel father and help Woolly to recover a large inheritance.

Billy, eight and very wise beyond anyone's years, wants to travel the Lincoln Highway to San Francisco, where he's convinced he'll find the mother who'd left them years before. But nothing goes according to plan, and the travels by road and rail to the big city are full of detours but also paved with heroic and damaging deeds, doom and glory.

Quote: "Why is it, I wondered, that people born with money are always the ones who say the word like it's in a foreign language?"

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Lions Club donates to Tewksbury Food Pantry

Tewksbury Food Pantry Treasurer Jim Carter accepting a donation of \$2,815 from The Tewksbury Lion's Club. All the proceeds from the Spaghetti Supper event at the Tewksbury Country Club were donated. Pictured are John Deputat, Peter Orsula, Bob Bump, Mary Tiernan, Loretta Ryan (President), Jim Carter (Tewksbury Food Pantry Treasurer), Maryann Frisella, and Linda Donohue.

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)



Tewksbury Police Log

Several shoplifting incidents reported at Walmart

Monday, November 8

2:05 a.m. - Police out at Gateway Car Wash with a suspicious vehicle. Vehicle would be moving on.

2:07 p.m. - Caller reported a loose dog in the area of Shawsheen Street and Mill Street who just ran into Indian Ridge. Animal Control notified.

Tuesday, November 9

8:54 a.m. - Police out at Tent City with male party walking on train tracks. Police spoke to the party. He was taking a walk while waiting for his car to be serviced.

3:21 p.m. - Caller reported that there was a suspicious female in his backyard trying to put up "missing dog" posters at Plunkett Way. Police sent. They spoke with the female owner of the missing dog and she

stated, "it was just her friends trying to help put up posters but one of them was having trouble with her staple gun." Units cleared.

9:02 p.m. - Caller reported shoplifting at Walmart 10 minutes prior as two black males reportedly took about \$1,000 from one of the registers and fled on foot. Police sent. Unable to locate males who appeared to get into a blue/grey four door SUV.

Wednesday, November 10

4:38 p.m. - Police sent to Rogers Street for a noise complaint, caller reported two dirt bikes in the yard at the same spot making a lot of noise. He spoke with those parties and they were in their yard.

7:56 p.m. - A 911 call for a well being check on a male party who was trying to enter the building through

various doors at Blaire House. Caller reported the party, a Hispanic male in his 20s wearing a red shirt, rang the doorbell and said he was looking for detox. The party was last seen in the front parking lot. Police sent. Aaron Dickerson, 33, of Boston, was arrested and charged with two Gloucester Straight Warrants.

9:31 p.m. - Female caller reported seeing a flashlight shining in the wooded areas of Route 495 south as she entered Main Street. Police sent and filed a report.

Thursday, November 11

10:47 a.m. - Police out at Circle K with a warrant. Melissa Sylvester, 42, of 80 Lowell St. in Woburn, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possess class A drugs.

2:27 p.m. - Caller reported loud noises coming from dirt bike from some kids on Shandel Drive. Police sent to speak with the caller. Officer spoke to the caller about the noise complaint. Officer stated that the caller did not want him to go over to speak to the kids about his complaint.

2:44 p.m. - There was four middle-aged females asking people if they speak Spanish at Walmart, and they looked scared. Officer sent and checked the area, but gone on arrival.

3:08 p.m. - Caller reported a tall white male looking into vehicles at Applebees restaurant. Police sent. They assisted with searching the area of tent city. Officer filed a report.

7:25 p.m. - Business line caller from loss prevention at Walmart reported a shoplifting in progress.

Caller reported Hispanic male, blue backpack, grey sweater, green pants was cutting open the packaging for drones with some sort of cutting instrument. Police sent. Samuel Merced, 31, of 657 Merrimack St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with unlawful reactive or removal of theft detection divide and shoplifting by concealing.

8:04 p.m. - Campus police department at East Street and Maple Street requested assistance with moving along a male party who was loitering in a motor vehicle. Police sent but gone on arrival.

Friday, November 12

3:47 a.m. - Caller reported his employee called to reported a suspicious white pickup truck in the area of Old Boston Road and Powderline Road. Police sent. They checked the area and would stay there.

10:33 a.m. - Three suspicious vehicles parked behind Northern Middlesex Regional Community Center. Operators walked into

the woods.

3:51 p.m. - A 911 caller reported white male swinging a rake at passing motor vehicles in the area of Livingston Street and Pinnacle Street. Police sent but nothing was found.

4:12 p.m. - A 911 caller reported as he was driving an unknown male threw what he believed to be either a firecracker or a rake at his vehicle at Beech Street and Sycamore Drive. Police sent and filed a report.

Saturday, November 13

12:02 a.m. - A 911 call reported a disturbance at TJ Callahan's. Police sent. Tyler Whalen, 30, of 18B St. in Billerica, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with dangerous weapon with glass bottle.

Sunday, November 14

12:56 a.m. - Caller reported that he was receiving threatening texts from his ex-wife's son at Patrick Road. Police sent and filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Resident almost struck by train when gates don't lower

Friday, November 5:

1:17 a.m.: An officer on Main Street reported a freezer with food still inside had been discarded near high tension wires in the area of the old town dump. DPW was contacted.

7:28 a.m.: Between this time and 4:36 p.m., police issued a total of nine verbal and written warnings for stop sign and marked lanes violations on Clark Street.

9:32 p.m.: A caller at CVS on Main Street reported that a phone had been stolen from the store, but that the business caught the incident on security camera.

Saturday, November 6:

4:10 p.m.: A caller reported that a black man

brandished a firearm at his son-in-law before driving off in a burnt orange BMW northbound on I-93 highway. The caller followed the vehicle as Wilmington Police transferred them to state police.

5:34 p.m.: Gilmar Anezio de Souza of 38 Harding Ave., Apartment #1 in Malden was summonsed for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle and Marked Lanes Violation. This occurred after a caller on Glen Road reported that a blue 2006 Ford F250 was swerving in the road. The vehicle was stopped in the parking lot of Enterprise on Main Street, where a licensed operator took control.

7:09 p.m.: A caller on High Street reported that a juvenile ran off from the facility in the area, going in an unknown direction.

Employees believed that two others were possibly planning to leave as well, but were still present. The facility stated that they had plenty of help for the night. Police searched for, but could not find the missing juvenile, who was later reported as returned by the facility.

Sunday, November 7:

1:29 p.m.: Police responded to complaints of ATVs being driven up and down the roadway on Beech Street. A male party was spoken to and advised by police, but maintained that he and others had only driven in the yard.

4:46 p.m.: Staff at the facility on High Street reported three juveniles had run away to the rear of the school before losing sight of them. Staff joined police in an extensive

search of the area, but ultimately were not able to locate the parties, entering them into the NCIC. An officer later spotted the group at 6:45 p.m. on Federal Street and Woburn Street, sending facility staff to retrieve them as they headed on Wing Street.

10:25 p.m.: A caller on Fordham Street reported that a male party had thrown up on her white 2016 Nissan 4D in an otherwise empty parking lot. The caller suspected that this might indicate the incident was a hate crime. Four or five males later got into a vehicle and left the area, but no one was able to get the license plate. The vomit was cleaned up.

Monday, November 8:

5:33 a.m.: A caller at Utz Quality Foods on West Street reported that a white Chevy Silverado 4500 HD, white 2018 Isuzu NPR HD, and white 2017 Isuzu NPR were damaged and had their catalytic converters stolen.

2:44 p.m.: A caller at the police department on Adelaide Street requested that an officer come to the front, as a male party was following her. When police came out to investigate, they found the situation to stem from a road rage incident that was solely verbal, with no physical damage. The parties were separated and encouraged to contact police in the future.

5:09 p.m.: A caller reported that he shook a pole at the intersection of Burlington Avenue and

Chestnut Street, causing a sign to fall off. Police arrived and retrieved the sign, bringing it back to the police station for DPW to pick up.

Tuesday, November 9:

9:07 a.m.: A caller on Research Drive reported that a formerly wrongly delivered printer had now become completely missing. They requested the incident be logged and police filed a report.

4:18 p.m.: Staff members at Milestone Group Home on High Street reported another resident had run from the program, with an employee following them as they headed towards Salem Street. Police came to the staff member's location, transporting both them and the resident back to Milestone.

5:46 p.m.: David P. Miles of 5 Edward St. in Medford was issued a summons for OUI - Drugs, Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and Possession of Class B Drugs. This followed a report of a motor vehicle collision on Bridge Lane with unknown injuries involving a red 2014 Toyota Prius. The vehicle was towed.

Wednesday, November 10:

10:26 a.m.: The principal at West Intermediate School on Carter Lane requested that an officer come stand by while school officials dealt with a student having violent outbursts. Advocates and parents responded, with the child's mother coming to pick her up. While police were on the scene, no such violent outbursts occurred.

11:07 a.m.: A caller at Textron on Lowell Street reported that he came across a homeless man at the job site, where demolition was occurring. The

caller relayed that the man arrived sometime in the last day, sleeping on site for the night. The homeless man then headed away, where police caught up and sent him on his way, advising Textron security.

2:32 p.m.: A caller reported that a road rage incident took place about 30 minutes prior between Main Street and Cross Street in which the operator of a grey Lexus had left their vehicle, gathered rocks, and threw them at the caller's vehicle. The caller noted the male operator and a blonde, female passenger, but was unable to see the registration.

Thursday, November 11:

2:25 a.m.: A caller on Thurston Avenue reported seeing two cars in the woods: a black 2009 Infiniti G37 and a grey 2015 Chevy Silverado. The Infiniti appeared to have driven over the caller's lawn, while the Chevy was assisting. When police arrived, they found no injuries or airbag deployment, but 100 feet of lawn damage. The Infiniti was towed.

11:05 a.m.: A walk-in party reported that the catalytic converter on their white 2015 Isuzu NPR had been stolen between 11/1/21 and 11/7/21 at East Coast Office Interiors on Waltham Street.

6:17 p.m.: A caller on Glen Road reported that she drove over the nearby tracks when the train almost hit her due to the fact that the gate never went down and the lights never flashed, with the only indication of an oncoming train being its screeching brakes. MBTA was notified and sent a representative who explained that the gates are only supposed to come down after the train comes to a stop.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 7, 2021 at 7:50 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #21-17, plan entitled, "T-Mobile Site Number 4BS1282A, BOS Wilmington 959042, 625 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, Existing 152'-0" Self-Supporting Tower", dated August 23, 2021 and last revised September 30, 2021, prepared by Peter D. Smith Professional Engineer, B&T Engineering Inc., 1717 S. Boulder Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119, submitted for the parcel located at 625 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 40 Parcel 2A. The proposed project includes removing three antennas and six remote radio heads and replacing with nine antennas and six remote radio heads. The work also includes removing all equipment from the 124' and 116' heights and replacing ground equipment.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 8:30 p.m. in Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the 81G Application #21-01 and Stormwater Management Permit #21-14 submitted by S & K Associates, LLC, 26 Highland Circle, Needham MA 02494, seeking to provide roadway improvements within Commonwealth Avenue for construction of a single family home at 11 Commonwealth Avenue, Map 40 Parcel 168A as shown on the plan entitled: "Commonwealth Avenue in Wilmington, Massachusetts" dated: November 10, 2021 prepared by Professional Engineer: Douglas E. Lees, Land Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc., 130 Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro, MA 01879.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
211322 11/17,24/21

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Adam Donuts Inc., 84 Range Road, Windham, NH, 03087, applicant, Lucci Realty Trust III LLC, 211 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. This filing is for the replacement of the existing drive thru menu board and associated footing: This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 211 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 57 Parcel 52. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
211329 11/17/21

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PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, at 7:05 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Jon and Lisa Snider, 8R Fernbanks Road, Wilmington, MA- 01887, owners and applicants. This filing is for after-the-fact removal of trees. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 8R Fernbanks Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 15 Parcel 109. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
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Tewksbury Friends of the Library Indoor Yard Sale on Saturday, November 20

The Tewksbury Friends of the Library Indoor Yard Sale is Saturday, November 20, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street.

For the safety and comfort of the community, masks are requested. Bring your good cheer, friends and family, and money to spend on books and puzzles, quilt raffles and hand crafted ornaments, Friends merch-

andise including Friends of the Tewksbury Library Community Cookbooks, gently used holiday decorations, yard sale table: NEW items, and Countdown to Christmas raffle tickets on sale! You may pay by cash, check, or charge and all proceeds benefit the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library to support programming for the library.

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LEGAL NOTICE

RECEIVER'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Order for Appointment of Receiver issued by Northeast Housing Court in the case entitled "Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts v. George Mugford", Docket No. 20H77CV000206 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on April 20, 2021 at Book 35643, Page 213 and pursuant to Order Authorizing Sale of the Property dated October 28, 2021 recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 36645, Page 17 and pursuant to Order extending the Receivership dated October 28, 2021 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 36455, Page 21, the Receiver, Investment Capital Corporation hereby gives notice of its intent to foreclose on its Lien regarding the premises located at 100 Morse Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts on the December 9, 2021 at 12:00 p.m. at the premises. The premises are described as follows:

The land at 100 Morse Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lots 106 and 107 on a plan entitled "Pinewood South Wilmington, Mass., Developed by Charles P. Stockwell, May, 1916, H.W. Millhouse, C.E." which plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 33, Plan 73.

For title reference see Deed dated November 16, 1982 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 2570, Page 321.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian C. Schofield, Stephanie Teixeira to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc., as nominee for Summit Mortgage, LLC, dated August 20, 2004 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17760, Page 190, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated November 3, 2011, and recorded with said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25530, Page 214 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Suntrust Mortgage, Inc., recorded on June 3, 2011, in Book No. 25011, at Page 201

Suntrust Mortgage, Inc. to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded on January 21, 2014, in Book No. 27954, at Page 275

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on December 15, 2021, on the mortgaged premises located at 91 Emily Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A Certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Tewksbury and being shown on a plan entitled "Morningside Park Section II, Subdivision of Land in Tewksbury, Mass.", dated Feb Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex North District Registry Book of Plans 105, Plan 72. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 15989, Page 9.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over the Receiver's lien, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$10,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place in order to qualify as a bidder (the Receiver and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of that sale at the offices of the Receiver's attorney: Phillips, Gerstein & Channen, LLP, 25 Kenzoa Avenue, Haverhill, MA 01830 or such other time as may be designated by the Receiver. The description for the premises contained in the Deed to George L. Mugford at Book 2570, Page 321 shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. If high bidder defaults, the Receiver shall be authorized to sell to the next highest bidder. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 15989, Page 9.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

COMMUNITY LOAN
SERVICING, LLC
F/K/A BAYVIEW LOAN
SERVICING, LLC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
16657

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises:
74 Forest Street,
Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara L. Gennetti to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc., said mortgage dated September 11, 2014, and filed in the Middlesex County (Northern District) District of the Land Court as Document No. 279327 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 28543, now held by PHH Mortgage Corporation s/b/m to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS") as nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc. to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC dated December 28, 2016 and filed in Middlesex County (Northern District) District of the Land Court as Document No. 290289 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 28543 for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on **December 2, 2021 at 11:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the westerly line of Forest Street, One hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 1, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, two hundred forty-nine and 73/100 (249.73) feet,

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick G. Kenny et al, two hundred forty-five and 20/100 (245.22) feet; and

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Francis J. Linehan et ux, by the end of Wirth Avenue, and by land now or formerly of Edward J. Brugnani et al, four

hundred thirty-five and 72/100 (435.72) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown upon plan numbered 29577-A, which is filed with certificate of title 14163, the same being compiled from a plan drawn by Charles F. Kennedy, Surveyor, dated February 1, 1963, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office, all as modified and approved by the Court, and being shown thereon as Lot 2.

For my title reference see certificate of Title 14164, Book 73, Page 331.

APN #7-1A

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated September 27, 1989, filed in Middlesex County (Northern District) District of the Land Court as Document No 124645 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 28543.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for PHH Mortgage Corporation s/b/m to
Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC t
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868
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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Gerard A. Kulevich and Jessica M. Kulevich to First Franklin a division of Nat. City Bank of IN, dated July 21, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19024, Page 262, subsequently assigned to First Franklin Financial Corporation by First Franklin, a Division of National City Bank of Indiana by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20006, Page 90, subsequently assigned to National City Bank by First Franklin Financial Corporation by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 23152, Page 227 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on November 24, 2021 at 71 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Property surveyed for Eldon H. Durkee, Wilmington, Mass." dated November 23, 1951, by AN. Eames, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 81, Plan 137 and bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Middlesex Avenue, Seventy-One and 78/100 (71.78) feet; NORTHERLY by the curve of said Middlesex Avenue and central Street, Thirty-One and 23/100 (31.23) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Central Street, in two courses totaling Eighty-One and 28/100 (81.28) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Walsh, One Hundred (100) feet; and, SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Nolan, Ninety-Seven and 10/100 (97.10) feet. Containing 9075 square feet of

land more or less, For title see deed recorded prior hereto.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PNC Bank, National Association,
successor by merger to
National City Bank

Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys,
ORLANDS PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
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Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the IndyMac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-AR8, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, series 2005-AR8 under the pooling and servicing agreement dated April 1, 2005 Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Gibb, Jonathan, 18-033670 211333 11/17,24, 12/1/21

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jonathan Gibb and Jessica B. Gibb to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated March 15, 2005 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18542, Page 232 (the "Mortgage"), which was thereafter confirmed by a Confirmatory Mortgage recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 24934, Page 232, as affected by a Judgment recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 30743, Page 176 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, of the IndyMac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-AR8, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, series 2005-AR8 under the pooling and servicing agreement dated April 1, 2005 is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. to OneWest Bank FSB dated September 15, 2009 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 23437, Page 41, and Confirmatory Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc as nominee for IndyMac Bank

F.S.B. its successors and assigns to OneWest Bank FSB dated February 21, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 25785, Page 66, and Assignment from OneWest Bank FSB to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the IndyMac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-AR8, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, series 2005-AR8 under the pooling and servicing agreement dated April 1, 2005 dated February 2, 2011 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 25109, Page 53, and Assignment from OneWest Bank FSB to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the IndyMac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-AR8, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, series 2005-AR8 under the pooling and servicing agreement dated April 1, 2005 dated February 21, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 25785, Page 68, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 93R West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00 PM on December 20, 2021, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land being situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as

Lot 3 on a Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, owned by Charles A. Jannone Jr. and Valerie Sherman-Jannone, Corey & Donahue, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, 198 Cambridge Road Woburn, MA, dated October 30, 1991 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 179, Plan 49, and to which plan reference is made for a more particular description of said Lot 3.

Lot 3 containing 29,698 square feet of land according to said plan.

For title reference see Deed dated September 29, 1993 and recorded with the Middlesex District Registry of Deeds in Book 06698, Page 278.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6698, Page 276.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

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Wilmington

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2021

History has been made!!!

Girls Cross-Country team qualifies for State Championship Meet for the first time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

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GARDNER - Mission accomplished!

After years of hoping to have such an opportunity, and the talk all season long of hoping to do it, the Wilmington High School Girls Cross-Country team made program history on Saturday by finishing fourth at the Division 2B Meet held at the Gardner Golf Course.

The four place finish - trailing Holliston, Pentucket and Newburyport - was more than enough to qualify for this Saturday's (All-State) newly named Division 2 Championship Meet to be held at the Wrentham Development Center.

"All of these years, these girls have put in the work ethic to get there and it finally paid off for them in the end. They ran tough today on a tough Gardner course," said head coach Brian Schell. "There were no personal records today, but we told them that. Today wasn't about personal records. It's a tough course with a lot of hills so it was more about racing smart. This is the first time ever that the girls will be going to the All-States. I know it means a lot to them, again they put in a lot of work to get here so it's just awesome."

Senior Shea Cushing continued her remarkable season by taking eighth



The seven members of the WHS Girls Cross-Country team who made program history by qualifying for the State Championship Meet for the first time includes from left, Mia Stryhalaleck, Hannah Bryson, Olivia Erler, Angie Zaykovskaya, Shea Cushing, Charlotte Kiley and Addyson Hunt. (courtesy photo).

overall with a time of 20:35.

"Shea had a great race. She went out and kind of hung out with some of the kids in the front in the

first quarter to half-mile," said Schell. "Her and Addy (Hunt) were right with each other through the top 15 spots or so. They were all battling.

She ran a smart race on a difficult course so I couldn't be more happy for her. For someone who is in her first year of cross-country and finishes in eighth

place at the Divisional Meet is just fantastic. She is our girl to medal at this meet since Callie O'Connell and I'm not sure if anyone medaled

before her, because I'm not sure who cross-country worked in the past. All I know is there's two peo-

HISTORY C3W



Wilmington High Football player Dempsey Murphy holds onto and tackles Dylan Gordon during Friday night's playoff game held at Martinelli Stadium in Foxboro. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Gordon, Warriors, eliminate Wildcats from D4 playoffs

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

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FOXBORO - Gordon to the left, Gordon to the right and Gordon up the middle.

That's all you heard all from the PA announcer at Jack Marinelli Stadium, during a cold, windy Saturday night Division 4 quarterfinal playoff game, which started 90 minutes late thanks to an hour delay with lightning and rain, and then another half hour delay due to a power outage.

Gordon, was Dylan Gordon, the 6-foot-3, 200-plus pound running back, who has lit up nearly every opposing defense he has faced this season and he certainly kept that going against the Wildcats. The future Bowdoin player ended the game rushing for four touchdowns, while accu-

mulating 284 rushing yards and adding a five-yard reception as part of his 289 all-purpose yard night.

He was as good as advertised. Actually, he was much better.

And it was his special night - along with superior performances by the Warriors' offensive and defensive lines - that was the difference in No. 3 seed Foxboro defeating the No. 11 seed Wildcats, 42-21.

Foxboro (9-1) advances to this weekend's semifinals against an excellent No. 2 seed Duxbury, and Wilmington (6-4) will await its next battle coming Thanksgiving morning against Tewksbury.

"The (final) score doesn't indicate the game for sure. We were right in it (until late in the fourth

WILDCATS C7W

Pop Warner D Team blanks Somerville, crowned Eastern Mass Champions

The Wilmington Pop Warner D Football Team won the Division 2 Eastern Mass State Championship this past Sunday with a 33-0 victory over a much improved Somerville team to mark a perfect 10-0 record on the season.

The win advances Wilmington to the New England Regional semifinals in Rhode Island this weekend.

The Wildcats were led by QB/OLB Stephen Zella (3 touchdowns), RB/OLB Tommy Conn (1 touchdown), and FB/DE Michael Duffy (1 touchdown) who all made incredible plays on offense throughout the course of the entire game.

The "red hot" Wilmington defense was tested on multiple series in this game but "locked it down" on

third/fourth downs and was able to put the ball on the ground and force turnovers in critical situations.

The defense of Zella, Conn, Duffy, Nolan Antzac, Tommy Wilson, Hunter Bentley, Lucas Pereira, Timmy Guinee, Brady Cassidy, Nate Ricciarelli, and Landon French that has only allowed 7 points the whole season (0.14 points per game) aggressively put tremendous pressure on Somerville and swarmed the ball on each and every play.

Wilmington would win the toss and "elect to defer" giving Somerville the ball first on offense. There were huge tackles made in that first series by Conn, Zella, Bentley, Cassidy, Duffy, Antzac, and Ricciarelli.

The Somerville running backs were big and tough to

bring down, Somerville would get a first down on a reverse play, but the Wildcat defense would continue to gang tackle their way to a turnover on downs.

The Wildcats would start with the ball on offense and attack Somerville with the running game of Conn, Duffy, and Zella. Conn and Duffy would pick up methodical first down carries behind the offensive line downfield blocking of Antzac, Wilson, Sean Theodos, Liam Kelley, Cassidy, Bentley, and French.

The Wildcats would score on a designed QB run that went for 23 yards up the right side by Zella for the first touchdown of the game to make it 6-0. Zella would convert on the two-point PAT kick that split the uprights

CHAMPS C4W

National Letter of Intent Day at WHS

Maguire heading to Coker University for soccer

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

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WILMINGTON - Over the last handful of years, the Wilmington High School Girls' Soccer program has had a large number of players who after their careers with the Wildcats, move on to a number of different collegiate programs, whether Division 1, 2 or 3.

Some in that group have gone south and have had great experiences, and Kaitlyn Maguire is hoping she follows up with own great experience.

Last Wednesday, Maguire was one of three Wilmington High School seniors, who signed their National Letter of Intent. She will be attending Coker University, located in Hartsville, South Carolina, where she will study to become biology/pre-veterinarian with hopes of becoming a Vet, all the while playing soccer for the Division 2 NCAA Affiliated program.

"I was looking at three other schools, including two that were around here and there were three (additional) ones that were in North Carolina," she said. "Basically when

I play (for my) club (team), we go all around (the country) for tournaments.

"The coach from Coker (Garrett Lindquist) saw me play and reached out to me one day saying that the school was interested. I went and visited the school, I liked it and we moved on with the process."

Lindquist is a new coach, who this year brought in 13 freshmen. The inexperience showed as the team struggled with an 1-11-2 overall record, playing out of the South Atlantic Conference.

The Cobras really struggled to score - putting just five in through 14 games, while being shut out in its final six games. Maguire should help with that. Although a defender, she's extremely offensive minded.

"She's great in the attack out of the back and when I move her into the middle, she's usually pretty solid. A lot of the times I'll move her to the middle just because she's a little bit taller and bigger, depending on what the opposing team has in the middle. She's a big offen-

sive threat for sure," said WHS head coach Sue Hendee.

Hendee went on to say that she believes Coker is a perfect fit for the type of school and soccer program that Maguire was looking for. Maguire said, of course it is because she'll in the warm weather.

"I didn't want a big school in the city and I definitely wanted to go somewhere down south so that was definitely a factor," he said. "It's a big step up, but I'm ready for the challenge. The coach is new so he's just starting out trying to build up the program. He's trying to bring people in and make it better."

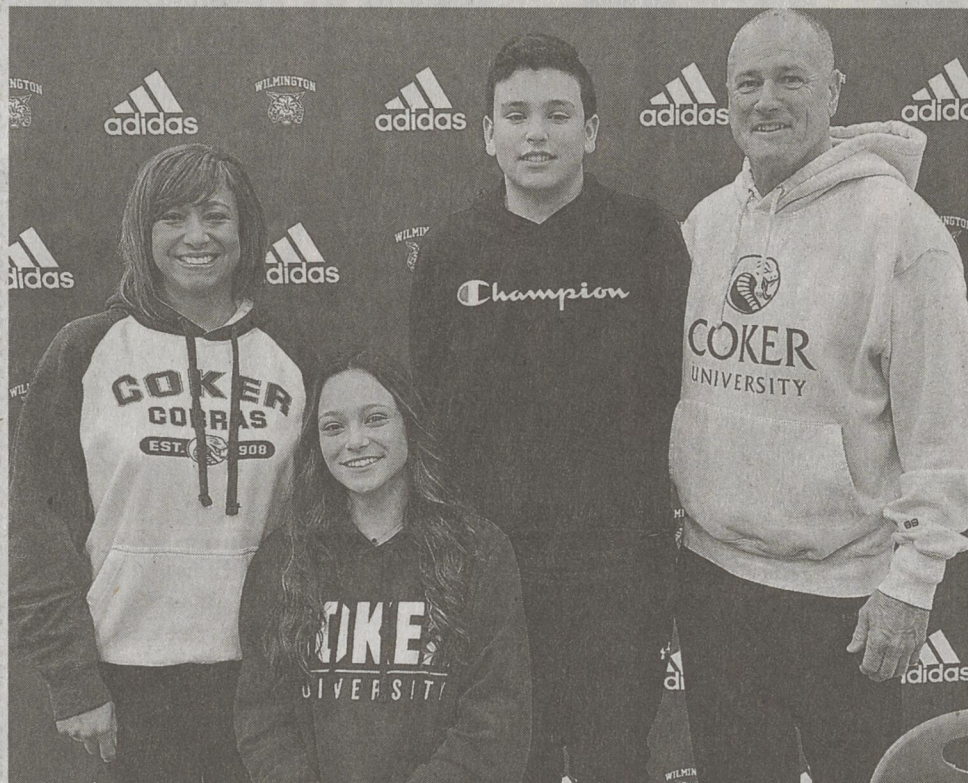
Maguire helped lead the Wildcats to the state tournament, including a first round win over South High Community of Worcester before falling to a powerful Silver Lake Regional team, which ended her season and career with the 'Cats.

"(The seasons have) been fun. We've had a lot of different groups. Last year really didn't count, but I've had a lot of fun with my teammates," she said.

Last Wednesday, Wilmington High School Athletic Director Mia Muzio held the National Letter of Intent Day. Three WHS seniors signed their way onto a Division 1 or 2 college to futher their athletic careers through scholarships. The three athletes include Gavin Erickson (Seton Hill/Lacrosse); Celia Kulis (Holy Cross/Track) and Kaitlyn Maguire (Coker University/Soccer). The Town Crier has already featured Erickson for his commitment, and will have more on Kulis in a future edition. On this page is the story of Maguire's commitment.



Above, Celia Kulis (seated) with Mom Susan, Dad Jon, and Sara her sister during last Wednesday's NLI Day held at WHS; Below, Gavin Erickson with his parents Melissa and Keith; And to the left, Kaitlyn Maguire with her family including, Mom Glenda, Brother Shane and Father Sean. (All photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Shawsheen's Watne also throws her name into the NLI mix

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON - When it came time to make a choice where to continue her academic and athletic career, Shawsheen Tech senior pitcher Sandra Watne had plenty of great options.

After a great career so far at Shawsheen, as well as making her mark with several area club softball teams, the Wilmington native had attracted the attention of numerous colleges that she really liked, making her college decision a very fun, but also a

very difficult choice.

So, Watne figured out a way to solve this quandary. She put the names of her top five schools into a hat, and took her chances. And lo and behold, when she reached in to make her choice, out came Division 2 West Virginia Wesleyan University.

Truth be told, while Watne would never admit it, it wouldn't be a surprise if she might have peaked into the hat just a little. After all, as much as she loved all of the colleges she was considering, including Pace University

and American College, West Virginia Wesleyan always held a special place in her heart. And now that the decision has been made, she couldn't be happier to be a Bobcat for the next four years.

"It was really hard to pick a school. I had pros and cons for each of them, and I kept switching back and forth, but whenever I was narrowing it down, West Virginia was always in my top two," Watne said. "I had visited the campus twice, and it really felt like home. The others did as

well, but with West Virginia, it was even more so.

"I went there once and toured the school, and then I went back and did a Prospect Camp, and got to work out with the team, and they were all so great and so welcoming."

Watne was drawn to the school not only by their outstanding Exercise Science program, but also by a softball program that has established quite a winning tradition under the direction of long time coach Steve Warner, who has won 1,095 games in his 29 years as head coach

of the Bobcats, ranking him fifth all-time nationally among active Division 2 coaches.

The Bobcats have had a long history of success, including going 20-13 in 2021, and advancing to the NCAA Division 2 World Series as recently as 2017 when the Bobcats finished third in the nation.

"It is a very competitive program, and they have a JV and a varsity, so either way I will get some playing time," Watne said. "And the coach has been there for a while and he was great too, so that is nice as well."

As excited as Watne is to get to West Virginia, they should be just as excited to welcome her as well. As a junior with Shawsheen in 2021, Watne was a star in the circle and at the plate for the Rams. She batted .371 on the season with a .459 On-Base-Percentage, while slugging at a .457 clip. Those numbers put her second on the Rams in batting average, and tied for 2nd in slugging percentage. In 95 plate appearances in her career she has also only struck out four times.

But it was as a pitcher where she really made her mark, posting a 2.93 ERA, while striking out 48 batters in 43 innings pitched, earning CAC All-Star honors.

Her junior season was all the more impressive considering she, like every other spring athlete, missed out on her 2020 season due to COVID-19. But she did not let that stop her from working on her game, including playing with the Salisbury Rage, under the direction of coach Claire Roll. Over the years, he has also played for the Northeast Hurricanes, as well as the Eastern Mass Panthers to help hone her skills.

"Playing for those teams has definitely helped," Watne said. "I played during the summer and played in a lot of tournaments and it definitely helps you get prepped for the high school season."

Of course, college softball will take things to an

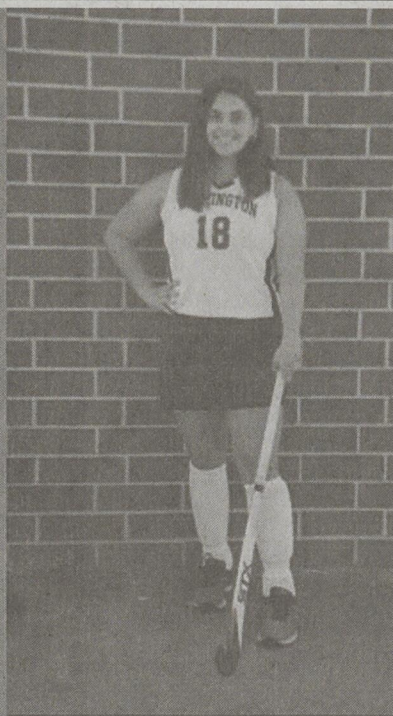
WATNE C3W



Last Wednesday, Shawsheen Tech senior Sandra Watne signed her NLI to play softball at Wesleyan University. Above she is pictured with her Club Claire Roll from the Salisbury Rage; to the right celebrating with Sandra for this special moment includes her family, from left, Mom Rina, Brother Danny, and Dad Dan. (courtesy photos).



CONGRATS!

Student
Athlete of
the MonthALYSSA RAGO
FIELD HOCKEY

CONGRATS!

Student
Athlete of
the MonthANAY GANDHI
BOYS SOCCER

Girls Cross-Country team makes history; boys finish 18th

FROM C1W

the past 20 years and Shea is one of them."

As an eighth grader O'Connell finished 25th at the Eastern Mass Meet. The following year in 2011, she finished eighth at the D4 Meet, becoming the first female and 64th at the All-States. As a sophomore, she finished 8th at EMass and then 34th at the D2 All-State Meet.

After Cushing, the trio of Hannah Bryson, Addy Hunt and seventh grader Charlotte Kiley finished 29th, 30th and 32nd overall with times of 21:31, 21:32 and 21:34, and that three second pack was so instrumental in the team's fourth place finish.

"Having Hannah, Addy and Charlotte just within like four places of one another just helps with team scoring so that was huge. You could definitely see at the beginning of the meet that the nerves were really getting to them, knowing the severity of the meet, what's on the line and what's at stake, but once the gun went off they all really settled in," said Schell.

Kiley was the top middle school runner to finish the race.

The team's fifth finisher was senior captain Olivia Erler, who was 46th overall at 22:09.

"Olivia also had a great race. Like everyone else, we weren't worried about times. She started off back in the pack in the 60s and she ended up finishing in 46th. She just start-

ed picking off people like she has in the regular dual meets," said Schell. "Being the senior and a captain, even though she's not the fastest runner we have, she's the one who has helped lead this team all of these years. She has done everything for these girls and that's why she's the leader that she is. She's a great kid and she has seen the program grow after all of these years. She just has helped out so much getting all of this done, to change the culture of the program and help build this."

Angie Zaykovskaya placed 120th at 25:13 and Mia Stryhalaleck was 137th at 26:38.

The seven runners will be back competing this weekend at the championship meet. There will be six races on the day, with the first going off at 10:00 am.

BOYS

Heading into this season, the boys team was basically all brand new. There were certainly some peaks and valleys this year, but in the end, the individuals improved a great deal, and in this meet the 'Cats finished 18th out of 25 teams.

"They had a tough meet. None of them broke 19 minutes but that's OK, we really didn't expect that because of the tough course," said Schell. "Coming into this season with no one under 20 minutes (for 3.1 miles) and



Roman Moretti, above and John Ware, right in action for the WHS Boys' Cross-Country team during an earlier season meet. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

now we have five boys under 20 minutes and all

doing it on some of these tougher courses, it's definitely showing that we're getting there."

Sophomore Jameson Burns was the team's top

finisher as he was 61st at 19:05. He was followed by Roman Moretti, who was 88th at 19:37, Zack Weinstein, who was 93rd at 19:42, eighth grader Jake Cronin was 108th at 19:57, Christian Niceforo was 122nd at 20:28 and John Ware was 133rd at 20:52.

"The boys it's more about getting more numbers. We're losing two of our top five guys in Zach

less, they ran well and they ran tough," said Schell. "Their race was very crowded - it was tough for the boys to pass anyone at any given point of that race."

"Today may have not been their best day for the season, but you can't blame them. They all had such a great season. They excelled - all getting under 20 minutes. It's clearly showing that their



and John, so we have to replace them and when that happens you're dealing with more inexperienced kids, so nonetheless,

work ethic is paying off just as much as the girls, it's just a matter of the numbers for the boys team."

Watne throws her name into the NLI mix

FROM C2W

entirely new level for Watne. While she still has another season of softball coming up this spring at Shawsheen, she is eager to see how she matches up with some of the best players in the country at the Division 2 level.

"I feel like the competition will be very different, at least partially because up here in the Northeast we have such a short season, whereas in other parts of the country they can start a lot earlier than we do," Watne said. "And I know that everyone who is playing in college was one of the best players on their high school team, and they will all take the game seriously because they want to be there. It will be a big challenge, but I am looking forward to it."

It will definitely be a step up for Watne, but Shawsheen coach Scott Ialuna, who has seen Watne improve dramatically since her freshman season when she posted a 5.99 ERA, feels like she will be able to make a smooth transition to the college game, just as she adjusted to the high school level after being pressed into action as just a freshman.

"When Sandra was a freshman, both of our starting pitchers got injured, so Sandra got a lot of playing time, along with Kayla Mirisola, and that experience definitely helped them," Ialuna said. "You could see the improvement in her junior year, with the increased velocity of her pitches, and that is a testament to her hard work."

"I can definitely see her adapting well to the college game. She has the right mind set and the right talent to succeed, especially at that school. It is a very good program and she will do very well."

Watne has already shown her ability to compete with the best level of competition at the high school level, as evidenced by her performance this past season against CAC rival Whittier, who was undefeated until losing 4-3 in extra innings in the Division 3 North quarterfinals to eventual finalist Tewksbury. Prior to Tewksbury, Watne gave the Wildcats two of their biggest tests of the season.

"Sandra struck out 20 batters and only allowed a few hits in the two games against Whittier," Ialuna said. "They have a very good offense, and she pitched very well against them."

One of the more difficult parts of the transition to college for Watne will be leaving her family, who have been such a great source of support for her. Watne has earned many fans during her career at Shawsheen, but there are none bigger than her parents Dan and Rina, and her younger brother Danny, who is a sophomore at Shawsheen.

"My parents have helped me so much, and they have always been supportive of me," Watne said. "No matter what, they have always helped me and supported my decisions. I think it will be a little difficult at first, but I am also excited for college and to live on my own."

Fiorenza signs with Dartmouth



Wilmington resident Maura Fiorenza, a senior at the Governor's Academy, signed her NLI to play women's hockey at Dartmouth College. Joining her on her special day include her parents Michael and Aileen. (courtesy photo).

33rd annual Football Recruiting Night

The 33rd annual Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire College Football recruiting night will be held on Tuesday, December 7th from 7-9 pm at the Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (Phone: 978-851-3599).

Several area colleges and eastern colleges will be in attendance. All junior and senior football players are encouraged to attend. There is no cost involved

to players.

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The WHS Cheerleaders include front row from left, Jackie Zuccaro (Coaches Daughter), Emersyn Foresyth, Janelle Penney, Julia Campbell, Rachel Nally and Allie Fogg; Back row from lrf, Madisyn Murray, Kayleigh Cunningham, Kelci Mackenzie, Victoria Ciampa, Tiffanie Smith, Sarah Gillespie, Emma Erickson, Grace Ryan, Isabella Iascone and Mary Almas.

Cheerleaders take second at regionals

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BILLERICA - A week earlier, the Wilmington High School Cheerleading team crushed it at the Middlesex League Competition, outscoring the entire league and taking home the Freedom Division title for the third straight season (not counting last year when there was no competition). The Wildcats kept up

that great performance this past weekend at the Division 3 North Sectionals held at the new gorgeous Billerica Memorial High School. Wilmington scored 88.3 points, which was slightly behind winner Dracut (89.1) and slightly ahead of third place Tewksbury (87). "We compete in a very strong Division 3 (section)," said head coach Christina Zuccaro. "The team's performance

improved from last week at the Middlesex League. We executed our skills with more difficulty and precision. I am very proud of how we performed on Sunday. A few minor mistakes left us without a perfect performance, but our best yet this season." The members of the team include: Mary Almas, Reagan Brady, Julia Campbell, Tori Ciampa, Kaleigh Cunningham, Emma Erickson, Allison Fogg,

Sarah Gillespie, Isabella Iascone, Kelci MacKenzie, Madisyn Murray, Janelle Penney, Grace Ryan and Tiffanie Smith. Ciampa, Foresyth and Nally are the tri-captains. This weekend, the 'Cats will try to earn another trophy as they will compete in the State Championships to be held on Sunday at Worcester State University. The 'Cats are scheduled to compete at 1:20 pm.

Pop Warner D Team crowned Champions

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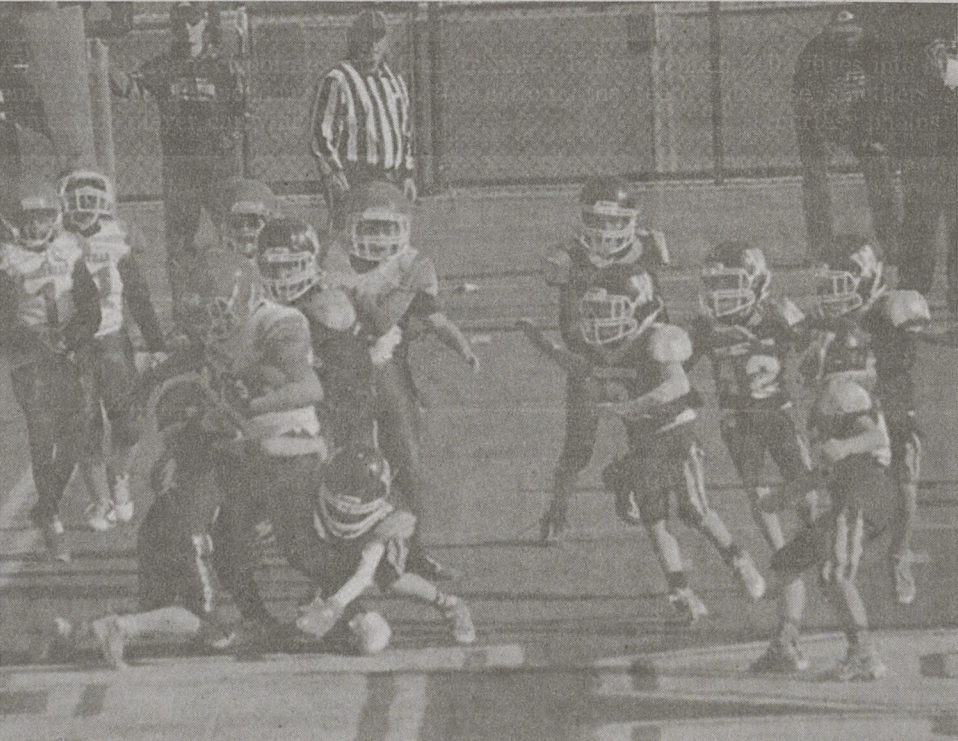
to make it 8-0 Wildcats midway through the first quarter of play. The Wilmington defense would take the field again and play "lights out" with it's relentless style of play and execution on tackles. Duffy, Pereira, Cassidy, and Zella would rip the ball out as the Somerville running back tried to gain extra yardage, Ricciarelli would dive on the ball and come up with the huge fumble recovery for the Wildcats. The Wilmington offense would come back onto the field and continue to rack up yardage. First Zella on a sweep that went for about 16 yards before getting knocked out of bounds on the Somerville 38 yard line to pick up a first down. Then it was Tommy Conn with a sensational run that went for 38 yards and into the endzone to make it 14-0 early in the second quarter. The Wildcats would not convert on the PAT. Somerville would get the ball back and possess the ball for a good amount of time in the second quarter. The Wildcats would "D" Somerville up again and get the ball back with some excellent tackling by Matt Gemelli, Austin O'Connell, and Sean Murphy and get the ball with only twominutes left to play in the first half and

no time-outs left. The Wildcat offense would come onto field and go "Hurry-Up 2 Minute Offense" led by Zella (QB) and Antzcak (Center) playing fast and smart would make their way to the end zone starting with 15-yard waggle pass on the run from Zella to Ricciarelli to put the ball on the Somerville 20 yard line. Zella and Antzcak would get to the line fast and spike the ball to stop the clock. They continued to run the ball on QB sneaks and spike the ball to stop the clock over and over again until Zella finally "punched it into the end-zone" from three yards out for his second touchdown of the game giving the Wildcats a 20-0 lead with only four seconds left in the first half. The Wildcats went for the PAT kick, but bobbled the snap/hold, however Zella picked the ball up and ran it to the left "pile on" and into the end zone to convert for 1 point giving the Wildcats a 21-0 lead going into half-time. The ability for the Wildcats to put more points on the board with two minutes left in the first half and get possession of the ball to start the third quarter gave Wilmington a ton of momentum going into the second half.



Wilmington would start with the ball and keep the ground game going with Conn, Duffy, and Zella who all rushed for over 225 yards in the game. Zella would score his third touchdown of the game on an impressive 62-yard TD run on a QB keeper around the left side and cut it back up to the inside and into the end zone past the entire Somerville defense breaking tackles and making players miss along the way. This would make it 27-0 Wildcats. The Wildcat defense would continue to keep Somerville out of the end zone for the rest of the game as they would try to pass the Wilmington secondary of Pereira, Bentley, Ricciarelli, and French would bat the ball down on every pass attempt. Michael Duffy would score the final touchdown of the game on a FB dive up the middle for eight yards and barrel his way into the end zone to make it 33-0. Wildcats and seal the 2021 Division 2 Eastern Mass Championship. The Wildcats will now advance to The Northeast Regional Semifinal and play Taunton, the #1 team from the RISMA (Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass Football Association), this Saturday, November 20, at Portsmouth High School, in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Game will start at 10:30 am. The winner of Wilmington/Taunton will move on to play the Connecticut State Champions in Southern Connecticut the following week, and then to The Pop Warner National Championships in Orlando, Florida in early December.

Above the D team celebrates with their trophies' below Stephen Zella dives into the end zone for a touchdown, and at the bottom, the team's defense smothers a Somerville player carrying the ball.



Brady Cassidy is all set to make a tackle for the D Pop Warner team. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Pair of youth travel soccer teams enjoy their seasons

This Fall 2021 travel season, the Wilmington Third Grade Girls A team players have shown outstanding progress since receiving their first official travel jerseys. Each week Addison Antonellis, Alexa DiGiovanni, Emilia Emery, Leah Hoffmann, Kyla Pereira, Kathryn Picariello, Natalie Poeck, Mila Puca, Samantha Skelskie, Colette Strykowski and Alaina Wang have come to the field with great enthusiasm, well rested, prepared and ready to listen. The girls matched up against strong competition all season and Coach Kara Pereira, Coach Tia DiGiovanni and Coach Richard Pereira were able to prepare the players each week to compete with the best of them. The capacity crowds at the Shawsheen School fields were treated to a number of great home games that included accurate passing, great teamwork and constant action. It is clear that the players are taking their training seriously, as we were able to see each players skills develop throughout the season. The invaluable adult supporters consistently showed great sportsmanship and cheered for all players. The girls are looking forward to a competitive and fun Spring 2022 season!

Boys Grade 5A

Coming off a successful Spring 2021 soccer season where they were crowned Middlesex Invitational Champions, the 5th Grade Boys A team's coach had high expectations for his players for the Fall 2021 season. The season would not be without its challenges as the team moved up a field size to play 9v9 rather than 7v7 and the roster expanded from 12 to 15. The boys were up for the challenge and did not mind Middlesex League moving them up to the top 6th grade division. The boys took on a larger responsibility in their own development and large strides were made in teamwork and skill development. The players' grit and determination every Saturday were a major reason they were able to earn a 5-2-1 record. The Spring 2022 season awaits... and these boys plan to be ready! The roster includes: Benjamin Card, Vinny Demirev, Davio Dicenso, Anthony Graziano, Tyler Hally, Cooper Hunt, Patrick Jamieson, Braedon Long, Ryan MacPherson, Zachary Maiella, Sean Marazi, Lucas Pereira, Nathan Ricciarelli, Theodor Vorreth and Stephen Zella; Coaches: Richard Pereira, Matthew Pereira.

Five locals come up big for CC Boys Soccer team

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LAWRENCE -- When the MIAA 2021 Soccer Tournament commenced two weeks ago, a quick glance at the Division 1 bracket revealed an eye-popping forty-one teams at the outset. Buried near the bottom of this bloated breakdown, at No. 33, was Central Catholic High School. This top-notch soccer program, according to some, deserved more favorable seeding consideration.

By virtue of an undefeated 11-0-3 Merrimack Valley Conference finish this fall, Central Catholic claimed the league title, edging North Andover in the final standings. Overall, the Raiders wrapped up the campaign with an exceptional 12-4-4 record, including five shutouts, and outscored opponents by a 42-15 margin.

As a result of the MIAA selection process, Central Catholic opened the tournament with a preliminary game against the No. 32 Revere Patriots (9-6-4), managing a 2-1 overtime win to advance. But in the next round, the Raiders drew No. 1 Hingham and fell short, 1-0, again in overtime.

"The loss to Hingham was heartbreaking," said junior Eric Fischer of Wilmington, who recorded seven goals and two assists this season from the center mid position. "Their players said we were the best team they had played all year. They were asking how we ended up as the 33rd seed. We felt snubbed because of how we matched up against other teams above us in the rankings."

This seemed to be a recurring theme. Junior Ryan Thomas, for instance, pointed out that North Andover, which finished behind Central Catholic in the MVC and essentially faced the same teams during the regular season, somehow earned a higher 24-seed.

"I feel we were completely misranked," said 16-year-old Thomas, also a native of Wilmington. "I feel North Andover should have been closer to us, if not ranked lower."

Understandably, Central Catholic coach John Sears chose to accentuate the positives of the Raiders and the players who led the program to noteworthy success, including senior tri-captain Luke Maresca, of Tewksbury.

"Luke is a three-year varsity player who led the team in scoring during the 2020 season and this year, finished up second with eight goals and five assists," said the second-year head coach, who was formerly a long-time assistant with the program. "Luke got the team ready for each game with his energy and determination. I've often described him as the 'heart and soul' of Central Catholic soccer."

Sears went on to point out that Luke Maresca was named MVC 2nd-team All-Conference and scored the overtime goal against Revere in the tournament opener.

"Our center Brendan Hanlon played it up to me up top and I went for the corner, dribbled in, crossed, and it took a deflection and it went in," said Maresca, describing the game-winner which found the net 4-minutes in the overtime stanza. "Coming off a Covid-year, I think we bounced back pretty well and quickly came together as a team."

Luke's younger brother, junior Ian Maresca led the Raiders in scoring this season, according to Sears. More often than not, the brothers played on the same line.

"Ian is a solid striker with a nose for the goal," said the coach of his first team Conference award winner. "This season, he had 12 goals and five assists and in the prelimi-



From left, Ian Maresca, Luke Maresca, Michael Lewis, Eric Fischer and Ryan Thomas, all members of the Central Catholic Boys Soccer team. Fischer, Lewis and Thomas come from Wilmington and the Maresca Brothers reside in Tewksbury. (courtesy photo).

nary round against Revere, scored 12-seconds into the contest by beating four defenders and the goalie. Ian consistently has the ball at his feet and presents a problem for defenders."

"I look back at a pre-season tournament we played in Maine as setting the tone," said Ian, when asked to explain what he thought was behind the Raiders' success. "I thought we played well and took shape as a team."

Central Catholic had a tendency to come back from deficits. In a number of games, the Raiders were trailing by a goal or more and rallied late to either tie or win. This club didn't lack for dramatic finishes, including Fischer's game-winning goal in the waning minutes against Lowell in the regular season finale,

which led to the MVC title.

"We achieved every standard and expectation this season," said Fischer, who also competes for a Boston-based Elite Development Program. "We faced every roadblock a team could face and time after time, came out on top."

"Eric is three-year varsity starter and is our free kick specialist, scoring at least three or four goals on set pieces," said Sears. "He is a talented player who received Second Team All-Conference honors. A stabilizing force in the middle of the field, Eric is a highly-skilled player and we're looking forward to see what he brings in his senior year."

Coach Sears also had high marks for Thomas who described the Raiders as a "family" rather than a team.

"We never gave up more than three goals in a game, even against high-level teams," said Thomas, who prolonged the Hingham game with a goal line save. "Our defense was able to keep us in the games. That proved we had a lot of heart and would not settle for a loss."

"I describe Ryan as 'Mr. Versatility' and 'Mr. Unselfish' because of his willingness to play where he was most needed," said Sears of his second-year varsity stalwart. "He could be an impact player at any position on the pitch. Last year, Ryan played outside defensive back and this year, he was moved to center back where he solidified the back line of the defense. He works as hard as any player on the team and does what is necessary."

Sophomore Michael

Lewis, also of Wilmington, contributed a great deal to the resolute Central Catholic defense and has a great future ahead according to his coach.

"Michael made varsity as a freshman and played outside mid," said Sears. "This year, he made the transition to outside back. He was accustomed to that position from club experience. As a left-footed player, Michael effectively held the left side of the field. His presence on the left wing solidified a strong defense even further. Michael will be an even greater influence next season as a junior."

"It was definitely the win in the last game against Lowell," said Lewis, when asked to share his most prominent memory of this season. "If we didn't win, we wouldn't have clinched the MVC."

While the tournament

ranking shortcomings seemed to command the conversations with these Central Catholic soccer team representatives, the athletes were content in the knowledge that they succeeded something great this year. They defeated all-comers, won their Conference and later, pushed Division 1 top-seed Hingham to the brink. Of the five Wilmington and Tewksbury-based players, departing senior Luke Maresca said it best.

"Sometimes, we would fall but we would never give up," he explained. "We had the type of team that could rally back from deficits and when we did get behind, it wasn't by too many goals. We always had a fighting spirit to prevail in games. It was a testament to our team spirit."

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In 1992 a new addition to the old TMHS, which housed the gymnasium and science department, was named after the Larry McGowan, who spent 37 years in education as well as seven combined years of coaching the football and baseball teams. His wife Muriel was with him during this special moment. (file photo).

Legendary Coach Series continues The late Larry McGowan was much more than a football guy

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TEWKSBURY - It's been a while since we have done the "Legendary Coach" series here in Tewksbury - frankly I just needed some time to do the necessary research for our newest 'legend', Larry McGowan. He arrived in the late 1930s and was first an assistant football coach, before being named the head coach before the 1938 season, while he served four years as the baseball coach as well. He passed away on February 28, 1993 at the age of 84. Sox years later he was inducted into the TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame posthumously. The series will conclude with two more coaches which will appear in an upcoming edition.

LARRY MCGOWAN

When you think of legendary coaches, you probably don't think of someone who coached for three seasons, but certainly McGowan is a legend here in town for the impact that he had. He grew up in Fairhaven, Mass and attended FHS, before going to Tilton Academy and later being inducted into its Hall of Fame. He then went to UNH and played football and after graduating from there, he was a teacher and football coach at Bourne Academy. He then joined the TMHS staff as an assistant under then head coach Don Dunn for the 1936 and 1937 seasons

- including the 8-0-1 first place season - before being named the head coach before the 1938 season as Dunn resigned to become the Superintendent of Schools at Burlington High.

In 1938, he took over a team that had 33 players which was led by Hall of Famer Ken Fitzgerald. That team finished 4-3-1, which included wins over Chelmsford, Dracut, Billerica and Ayer, giving up a combined six points in the four wins, while ending the regular season with a 6-6 tie against Wilmington.

In 1939, after losing nine starters from that '38 team, as well as co-captain Tippy Burgess to the Marines and another returning player who was ineligible, McGowan entered that pre-season stating, "We have so many freshmen, I'm beginning to see green." The '39 team finished 2-6, winning its first two games of the season against Lowell-B and Chelmsford by 6-0 and 7-6 before losing the next six.

In 1940, the team featured just four returning players and had a handful of new players to the sport of football. Bob Hunter, Jack Cameron and Walter Doucette were the go-to players, who helped lead the Redmen to a 4-3 season, including three wins to start the season over Chelmsford (14-7), Dracut (3-0) and Burlington (26-0), before losing the next three to North Andover, Weston

and Billerica. The season concluded with a 13-0 shutout victory over Wilmington.

In early September of 1941, McGowan received orders to report for a year of service with the United States Army. He was a member of the organized Corps and was assigned to administrative duty in the Air Branch of the service at the nee Flying Field which had been established in Winds or Locks, Connecticut. He was the first coach from the Greater Lowell area to be called to duty, as Russ Lawry of Burlington volunteered his services. McGowan followed Tewksbury High's Principal Whitman Pearson, who was called to service the year before.

In addition to being the football coach, McGowan was the baseball coach for four years, and a Science Teacher at the high school, with biology, physics and chemistry classes.

What was supposed to be a year for McGowan turned out to be more than that. In 1943, as a captain, he served adjutant of the 309th Bombardment Wing in New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. He returned to the US, having earned the rank of Lt. Colonel.

After his service time ended, he returned to TMHS and was appointed as the school's principal where he remained until 1974.

In 1992, the newly built addition to the old high school, which housed the science department and gymnasium, was named the Lawrence R. McGowan Annex, after his 37 years employed by the town.

As the head football coach, McGowan compiled a record of 10-12-1, and he was the one who brought on Charlie Hazel to first be his assistant, before Hazel took over on an interim basis from 1941-1946 before finally going full-time in 1947.

Shawsheen Football to face Northeast in Voc Bowl semi-finals

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BILLERICA - The last time Shawsheen Tech and Northeast Metro Tech met up on the gridiron, the Knights handed the Rams what was undoubtedly their most painful loss of the season, handing Shawsheen a 34-28 defeat in Billerica, by scoring the game winning touchdown with just 18 seconds left in the game.

That contest, back on October 8, was huge at the time, as it handed the Rams their first league loss of the season, and ultimately led to them falling short of capturing the CAC title for a third consecutive season. But, while that game may have been big, this Friday night's matchup between these two long time CAC rivals has even more at stake, as the teams square off in the semifinals of the Massachusetts State Large School Vocational playoffs. Kickoff is set for

in Wakefield while the No.4 Rams advanced on a forfeit over Southeastern Regional Vocational after Southeastern's much publicized suspension of their season. But regardless of how the team's advanced to Friday night's game, Costabile and his team are looking forward to the opportunity to take on Northeast again, especially after the heartbreaking way they lost their original matchup.

Shawsheen led that contest 28-20 late in the fourth quarter before Northeast tied it up at 28-28 with 2:43 left in the game. Shawsheen then fumbled the ensuing kickoff, giving the Knights great field position, and Northeast went on to score the game winning touchdown with 18 seconds left.

"We are excited to be in the vocational playoffs," Costabile said. "And we are excited for the opportunity to face Northeast again. Usually when a game goes right to the end

Costabile said. "You definitely have to be more disciplined than against some other offenses."

Costabile is hoping that the Rams having gone up against this offense fairly recently will help them be more successful this time out.

"Familiarity is a huge thing with this offense," Costabile said. "It definitely will help us that we saw it just a month or so ago, but it is still very difficult to stop."

The most difficult Knight of all to stop is running back Steve Donnelly, who ran for 154 yards and three touchdowns in the first meeting between the two teams. That was merely a drop in the bucket, however, compared to his performance last week against Diman, when he had 263 yards rushing and five touchdowns. Donnelly leads Division 5 in scoring this season with 21 touchdowns and 138 total points, while his backfield mate, quar-



Ryan Copson (23) gets congratulated by Jarod Bishop after making a big play during an earlier Shawsheen Tech Football game. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

6:00 pm Friday night at Wakefield High School.

The Rams (4-4) and the Knights (7-3), are obviously quite familiar with each other, having played in several close games in recent years, including this season's thriller. Shawsheen coach Al Costabile is expecting the same kind of battle in this all important playoff game as well.

"It's a great matchup, and we are really looking forward to it," Costabile said. "We had a great game with them at our Homecoming back in October. It came down to the last minute, as it often does when we play them."

No. 1 seed Northeast advanced to the semifinals on the strength of a 49-14 rout of Diman Vocational last Saturday

like our last game with them did, there are always a couple of things you can look back on and just feel like if we had done differently, the result could have been different. We are hoping that if we can clean up some things this time, we will be in better position to win the game."

If the Rams are going to come away with a different result this time, Costabile knows they will need to find a way to stop the Knights powerful Wing-T offense, which piled up 345 yards of total offense against the Rams in their first meeting.

"They run the Wing-T beautifully. We have to stay very disciplined, because they are always looking for an angle with their counters, reverses and inside handoffs,"

terback C.J. Moriconi is sixth in scoring in Division 5 with 15 touchdowns and 104 points.

"(Donnelly) is a horse," Costabile said. "He really hurt us the first time around. He has a knack for finding the end zone. He has the ability to take it to the house from anywhere on the field, but he is particularly dangerous in the red zone."

The winner of Friday night's game will take on the winner of Friday's other semifinal game between Assabet Valley and Greater New Bedford for the state vocational championship. The date of that game has yet to be determined, but it will most likely be the Thursday after Thanksgiving at the site of the higher seed.

When to use ice or heat for an injury

By GREG CROSSMAN
Guest Columnist

When Do I Use Heat and When Do I Use Ice After a Sports Injury?

This is a question I'm often asked in our physical therapy clinic. The answer is... it depends. First, it is important to understand what heat and ice do physiologically to your body to help understand how to use them properly.

Ice is a vasoconstrictor, meaning it will constrict the blood vessels in the area the ice is applied. This will reduce blood flow which is helpful in reducing inflammation but will also tighten up the muscles in that area. A secondary effect of ice is that it can reduce nerve firing which can be helpful with pain. So general rules are to apply ice if you're feeling pain, at night or after exercise.

Heat is a vasodilator, meaning it will dilate blood vessels and increase blood flow to the area it is applied. This is helpful in loosening up tight muscles but also will increase inflammation in the area. So general rules with heat are to heat if you feel tight, in the morning or



before exercise.

As I tell all my patients these are general rules, and everyone's body may react differently to ice or heat. I typically say if your body responds better to heat, use heat. If your body responds better to ice use ice. The only situation I would say never to ice is right before you exercise as tightening up the muscles before exercising can lead to injury.

Always be sure to protect your skin with a barrier if you are using either a hot pack or ice pack. Using a towel or cloth will help prevent burning or freezing your skin which is a concern when using either heat or ice. Also, you should consult with your

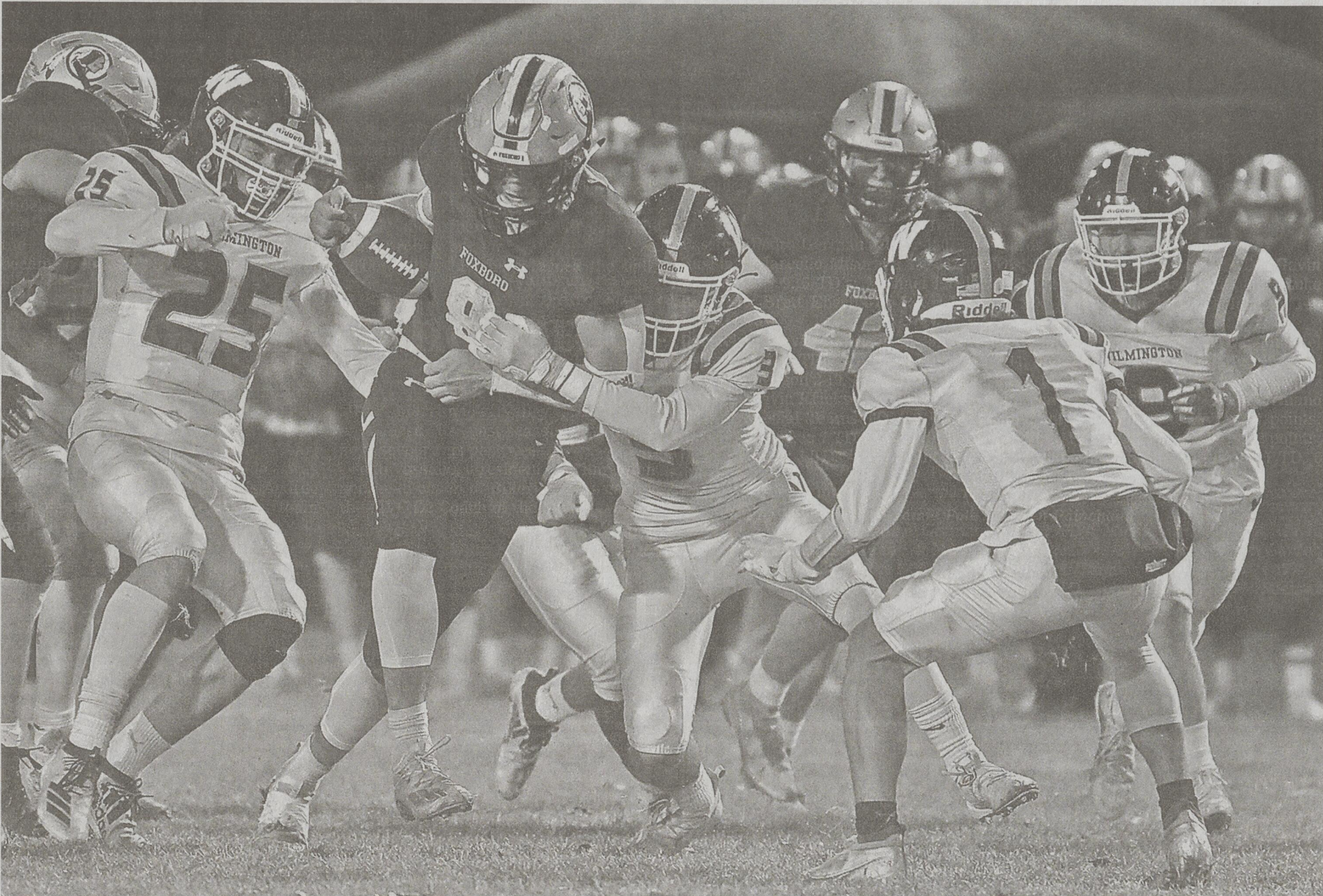
doctor if you have any health concerns which may make ice or heat packs contraindicated.

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Head Coach
Lawrence McGowan
Second season with Tewksbury High and his first as Head Coach. Outstanding athlete at Fairhaven High and Tilton Academy. Played fullback with New Hampshire University for three seasons, and pro-football for Providence Steamrollers. Taught and coached football at Bourne High School and Austin Care Academy. Has a splendid personality, is well liked, and the townspeople wish him every success as Head Coach of Tewksbury High.





The Wilmington Defensive Line of Marcello Misuraca (25), Nate Rebinskas (3) and Pedro Germano (1) tackles Foxborough's Dylan Gordon during Saturday's loss. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Gordon, Warriors eliminate 'Cats from playoffs

FROM C1W

Wilmington head coach Craig Turner. "(Gordon) is a fantastic back. He's as good as we have seen all year. Six-three and 200 pounds, he runs like a deer and he was every bit of (his frame), too. That's a really tough team. It was Gordon left, Gordon right and then sometimes Gordon up the middle as they tried to mix it up. We knew that and that's part of the reason why we were throwing funky defenses as them because we couldn't just sit in our regular stuff against them.

"He's just too good. If you just lean inside for one second, he's out of the gate. You have to be very strong and very disciplined to kind of hold him down. You're only holding him down for a little while because he's going to get his yards either way. I actually think that he's the best back that we have seen here (in my five years) - maybe the best since (Isaac) Seide of Melrose from our first year (of 2017)."

Things started off slow offensively for both teams early on. Foxboro managed two first downs in the game's first offensive series, but two straight incomplete passes on third and fourth down, forced Wilmington to take over on downs at its own 37. The 'Cats managed one first down and had to punt. Foxboro followed with a three-and-out and Wilmington took over on its own 42.

Three plays into this drive, facing third-and-13, quarterback Pedro Germano (10-for-16, 146 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs; also 52 rushing yards and 2 TDs) rolled to his left and was looking to pass. He started to run and the Foxboro cornerback bit and started to move forward, which allowed Germano to plop a nice pass over his head and into the arms of senior Gavin Erickson (102 all-purpose yards). He caught the ball on the left sideline, avoided being knocked out of bounds, and danced his toes inside the pylon for what became a 60-yard TD pass

for the game's first touch-down. John Germano's PAT kick was good to make it 7-0.

Foxboro responded with another three-and-out and Wilmington took over on its own 38. After a loss of one on first down, Pedro Germano completed two straight five-yard passes, the first to Michael Lawler and the second to his brother putting the ball on the 'Cats 47.

Turner rolled the dice and kept the offense on the field, but Pedro's run up the middle was stuffed for a loss of a yard. Foxboro took over and the next play - first to open the second quarter - and Gordon broke free for a 47-yard TD run, and the PAT kick was good.

In the first playoff game, Turner had a similar situation, but the 'Cats were up 17-0. He elected to go for it, and several plays later Middleboro scored. He admitted after that game, that he made the wrong call. This time he said he made the right one, but the execution failed.

"We thought that we needed to score 35-plus points to beat them. We needed to hold the ball and keep their offense off the field," said Turner. "We said before the game that we wanted to be with in a score at the half and we checked that box, and we also needed to score 35 points in the game. We thought we could play tough on defense but figured that they would still get 28 points just because it was such a tough match-up for us. So when we're at midfield, facing fourth-and-one, I'll take my chance in a game like this.

"We wanted to take the chance to see if we could get another (touchdown), go up 14-0 and then who knows? But we thought we needed 35 points to win this game."

Whether or not that TD turned the momentum completely to the Foxboro side or not, truth to be told, their defensive line was big, powerful and gave Wilmington problems all night. The 'Cats

followed with a three-and-out and the Warriors responded with a 12-play, 65-yard scoring drive. Gordon took the first six carries for a combined 26 yards.

Six plays later, including a holding call against the Warriors, QB Thomas Marcucella lofted a deep pass to Rashaad Way, who got behind the 'Cats secondary, and he went in for the 37-yard touchdown. The kick was good and Foxboro took a 14-7 lead into halftime.

Wilmington opened the second half with another three-and-out and again Foxboro responded with a score. Gordon took the ball all five times - which included a personal foul 15 yard penalty against the 'Cats - and his last carry from 33 yards out was good for the touchdown and Foxboro was ahead 23-17 with 7:19 left in the third quarter. At that point of the game, Gordon had 201 rushing yards.

Wilmington didn't fold. On the ensuing drive, Lawler got things going with a 5-yard run. On second down, Foxboro was called for pass interference, moving the ball past midfield. After two small runs, Erickson went to his right for a 28-yard gain. Three plays later, facing third-and-eleven from the 14, Pedro Germano scrambled and got past the goal line for his second TD of the game. The kick was blocked and Wilmington trailed 21-13 with 3:29 left in the third.

"I think they probably play 24 or 25 kids and I think we play maybe 18 so there's a big difference there," said Turner. "We didn't have enough in the end. When we got it down to one score, I was looking over to their sidelines and they were dying so we made them really work. Anyone who wasn't here and sees that score, they're not going to know how this game really was. That's a shame for the kids because they really played hard and they really spilled their guts out there. That's all you can ask for."

Foxboro turned the ball

over three plays later as John Germano came up with the big interception, but Wilmington could only manage to get one first down before punting.

The fourth quarter belonged all to Foxboro. Gordon scored on an 11-yard run with six minutes left. After an interception, Gordon scored on a 15-yard run making it 35-13. Way then had a pick-6 just seconds later, giving Foxboro three scores in less than three minutes to

break it open.

Pedro Germano ended the scoring on an impressive 51-yard run, going across the entire field, that came with 55 seconds left.

"It was two tough battles - and it took a lot out of us," said Turner, referring to the playoff win last week, also on the road. "We had a rain delay, the power goes out and I said the one of the refs, so what's next the ground is going to rip wide open?"

What else can happen? The kids showed a lot of mental resolve just to be in the game after so many unplanned things happened. It was a lot of adjusting.

"Good luck to Foxboro next week. I wish we could have dealt with it, but oh man, they've got their hands full with Duxbury for sure."

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

FOXBORO 42, WILMINGTON 21

Score by Quarters					
Wilmington (6-4)	7	00	6	08	-21
Foxboro (9-1)	0	14	7	21	-42
W:	Gavin Erickson 60 pass from Pedro Germano (John Germano kick)				
F:	Dylan Gordon 47 run (Sam Carpenter kick)				
F:	Rashaad Way 37 pass from Thomas Marcucella (Carpenter kick)				
F:	Gordon 33 run (Carpenter kick)				
W:	Pedro Germano 14 run (kick blocked)				
F:	Gordon 11 run (Carpenter kick)				
F:	Gordon 15 run (Carpenter kick)				
F:	Way 27 interception return (Carpenter kick)				
W:	Pedro Germano 51 run (Marcello Misuraca rush)				
Team Stats					
	W	F			
First Downs	9	20			
Rushes-Yards	28-117	45-315			
Pass-Att-Int	10-16-2	3-12-1			
Passing Yards	117	44			
Total Yards	263	359			
Penalties-Yards	3-35	3-40			
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0			

Individual Stats

Passing: Wilmington, Pedro Germano 10-for-16, 146 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs; Foxboro, Thomas Marcucella 3-for-12, 44 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT.

Rushing: Wilmington, Pedro Germano 9-52, 2 TDs; Michael Lawler 5-33; Gavin Erickson 5-31; John Germano 1-4; Marcello Misuraca 7 - (-3); Foxboro, Dylan Gordon 36-284, 4 TDs; Lincoln Moore 5-36; Rashaad Way 1-7; Thomas Marcucella 3 - (-12).

Receiving: Wilmington, Gavin Erickson 3-71, 1 TD; John Germano 3-60; Michael Lawler 3-15; Marcello Misuraca 1-0.

SEASON STATS

Score by Quarters					
Wilmington	62	61	54	57	16 - 250
Opponents	34	78	56	62	08 - 238
Team Stats					
	Wil	Opp			
First Downs	108	112			
Rushes-Yards	330-1,780	307-1,929			
Pass-Att-Int	68-120-6	47-112-5			
Passing Yards	1,043	579			
Total Yards	2,823	2,508			
Penalties-Yards	38-346	40-313			
Fumbles-Lost	11-4	16-7			

Individual Stats

Passing: Pedro Germano 68-for-120, 1,043 yards, 12 TDs, 6 INTs.

Rushing: Marcello Misuraca 139-567, 7 TD's; Pedro Germano 69-442, 7 TDs; Gavin Erickson 50-399, 5 TD's; Michael Lawler 52-298, 2 TDs; Nate Rebinskas 8-38; Luke Vitale 2-13; Brett Ebert 4-11; Peter LeBlanc 2-9; Julien Cella 2-6; Nick Iascone 1-0; Team 1 - (-3).

Receiving: Gavin Erickson 21-481, 7 TDs; John Germano 20-266, 3 TDs; Michael Lawler 14-163, 1 TD; Marcello Misuraca 7-44; John Rhind 1-32; Luke Murphy 1-20; Tommy Mallinson 2-19, 1 TD; Nate Rebinskas 2-18.

Scoring: Gavin Erickson 12 TD's, 5 two-point conversions, 82 points; John Germano 3 TDs, 2 Special Teams TD's, 2 FG's, 1 two-point conversion, 16 PAT's, 54 points; Marcello Misuraca 7 TD's, 2 conversions, 46 points; Pedro Germano 7 TDs, 42 points; Michael Lawler 3 TDs, 1 two-point conversion, 20 points; Tommy Mallinson 1 TD, 6 points.

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Curdo, others honored

The EMass Girls Soccer awards have been announced. Chelmsford's Leah Potcner of Wilmington was named the Division 1 Coach of the Year; Tewksbury's Daniela Almeida was named to All-State; Wilmington's Audrey Curdo was named to the EMass team and Alyssa Granara was 2nd team.

The Merrimack Valley Conference announced its post-season awards in boys soccer this past week.

John Vassallo, a resident of Wilmington and head coach of Billerica, was named the MVC D2 Coach of the Year.

Redmen chalk up over 400 yards to beat Wayland

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WAYLAND -- You could easily compare this to a Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight. Friday night's Tewksbury-Wayland Football game was nothing short of a you hit me, I hit you back' and whoever is standing last, wins kind of game. And on this night, the last one standing was Tewksbury. Trailing by 15 points at halftime, Wayland scored to open the third and that started the exchange of each team scoring in every offensive possession, until Redmen senior quarterback Danny Fleming knelt down twice to run out the clock, giving Tewksbury a wild 35-30 victory in a Division 4 consolation round game against an impressive, extremely physical Warriors team.

"They're a good team and a good program, year in and year out," said Redmen head coach Brian Aylward. "Their expectations are high, that they are going to go deep in the tournament and we have a lot of respect for these coaches and what they have done over the years. I have followed them for many years, so Coach (Scott) Parseghian has done it before. They have a lot of talented athletes and they were with Danvers in last week's game, it was a 12-7 game and that was brutal (for them).

"At this point of the season, everyone is hobbled and it comes to guts, it comes down to character and it comes down to senior leadership. I think we had just enough on all three levels tonight."

While the game itself was like a heavyweight boxing match, individually it was that way too - well sort of. Tewksbury senior Danny Fleming had one of the best individual performances seen in a long time. He rushed for 222 yards on 29 carries, scored four rushing touchdowns, also completed all four pass attempts for 93 yards with a score,

and then added a conversion catch on a trick play. On the other side, was Adam Goodfellow, who after a slow start, was magnificent on his own. He ended the night rushing for 48 yards and two scores, while he completed 5-of-10 passes for 106 yards, and then also had a conversion rush. Besides Fleming, Tewksbury's entire offense was superb. The Redmen finished with 427 total yards of offense, which included 334 on the ground with Fleming and junior Alex Arbogast adding in 71 yards. In the air, Michael Sullivan caught all four passes for 93 yards. The offensive line was tremendous all night - especially crunch time when Tewksbury needed two yards, to eventually take the two knees to run out the clock.

"I don't know (if this was their best game of the season) until I watch the film, but I do know that they have been really good for us all season long," said Aylward. "Even when our offense has sputtered, we still have executed up front. We share the blame and the success equally all around from the coaches to all of the units. It takes all of us to make it happen and it takes all of us to mess it up.

"They have been great all year long with Davenche (Sydney), Aaron (Connolly), Cole (Kintis) and Luke Shaw has improved all year long like we thought he would. He's only a sophomore. Then we have James Carroll has done really good things, Brent Graham and then we have Nick (Wilson), who we have used a lot in the backfield and he's been great there. We have used Cole back there with him, so I don't know, we're just trying to move the ball."

When the game began, there was a heavy fog that went across the field and it lasted until the final minute of the first half. The fog didn't stop Tewksbury's offense from



Braydon Aylward comes in to help teammate Logan Auth make a tackle during last week's playoff loss to Bedford. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

clicking, right from the start.

Just four plays into the game, on second-and-nine from the 43, Fleming faked a hand-off to Arbogast, who took the first three carries, and darted to his right for the QB draw. He hit the sideline and went untouched for the 57-yard TD strike. Kodie LeGrand booted his first of three PAT kicks was good (fourth one was wide right).

After forcing the Warriors to turn the ball over on downs with a six-yard loss on a completed pass, Tewksbury took over on its own 38. They moved the ball to the four, and then on fourth down, Fleming was stuffed on a rush attempt right before the goal line, to nullify a golden chance to go up by two scores.

Five plays later, Tewksbury got the ball back and went up by two scores. It took seven plays before Fleming scored on a 16-yard run. Wayland countered with an 8-play, 71-yard drive with Goodfellow taking the ball to his right on third-and-goal from the three. The

rush failed and Tewksbury had a 14-6 lead.

The next round went to Tewksbury. After a few small gains, Tewksbury faced second-and-seven from the 30 with a little over a minute left in the half. Wayland called a timeout, but that didn't matter. Out of the break, Fleming connected with Sullivan over the middle, and he went past two defenders and into the end zone for the score, making it 21-6 at the half-time break.

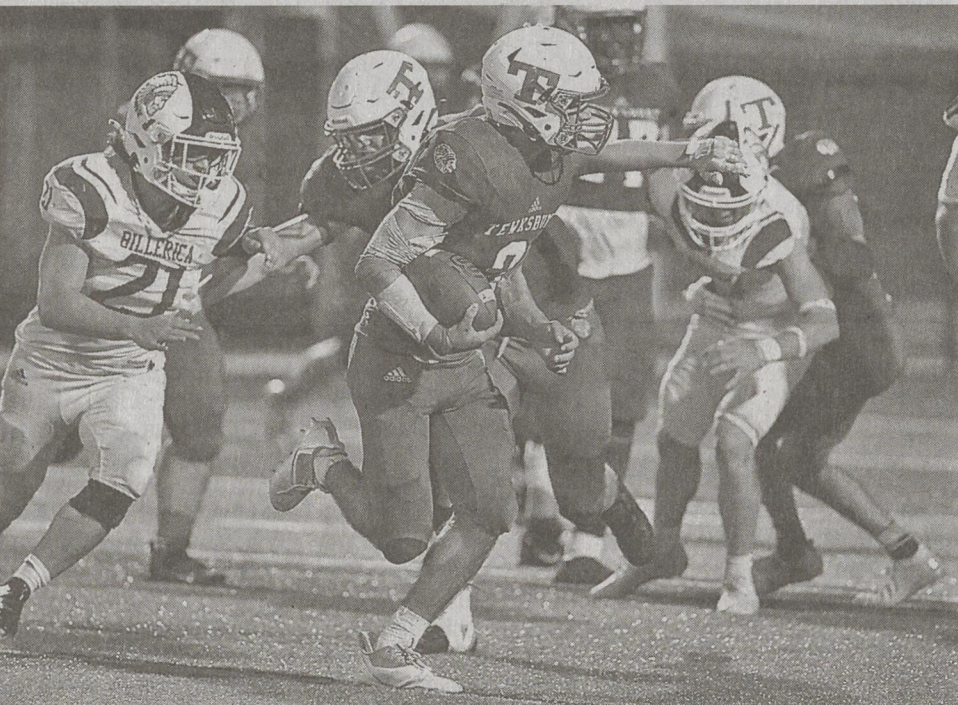
Goodfellow scored his second TD on a 6-yard run on Wayland's opening

drive of the third quarter, and the rush from Shayne Sutton was good. That meant it was Tewksbury's time to get on the canvas. They did, responding with an 11-play, 80-yard drive, finished off by Fleming's 15-yard run. The kick failed and the Redmen led 27-14 with 1:59 left in the third.

Just 72 seconds later, Wayland connected with a big right, as Goodfellow connected with Finn O'Driscoll for a 33-yard completion, which set-up a 21-yard TD run by Shayne Sutton. Mehki Walker caught the conversion pass from Goodfellow

making it 27-22. Once again Tewksbury countered back, stringing together an 8-play, 49-yard drive, with Fleming taking six of the carries for a combined 29 yards, including the last from four yards out for the score. He then caught the flea-flicker conversion pass from Sullivan, making it 35-22 with 6:54 left in the game.

Wayland scored one final time, with Goodfellow on a 5-yard run and then he added the conversion rush.



Senior QB Danny Fleming, shown here during an earlier season game against Billerica, rushed for 222 yards with four TD's, while he also threw a TD pass and caught a conversion pass, all in Friday's win over Wayland. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

Fleming has another historical game

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WAYLAND -- Throughout this season, Danny Fleming has had some memorable games. Statistically, some games have been off the charts, especially the latest one, but if you watch him, stats don't even come into play. Instead, if you watch him, you can see that he's "A man on a Mission".

But according to the man, his mission would never get off the ground without his supporting cast.

"The offensive line has done it all year. Everything that I have been able to do is all because of them. Those guys up front are just absolutely destroying teams and they can only take so much. I need to buy them all some steak dinners," Fleming quipped.

If and when he takes the boys out for steaks, they can all reminisce about the win, and his performance. All he did was rush for 222 yards on 29 carries, score four rushing touchdowns, toss a TD pass, while completing all four passes for 93 yards and catch a conversion pass on a trick play. He figured in all 35 of the team's points.

"He's certainly a special player. He's not going to be the fastest kid on the field, or the biggest or the strongest, but I tell you

what, he's the most explosive on contact," said head coach Brian Aylward. "When that's about to happen, he doesn't shy away from it.

"From a toughness standpoint, he goes down as one of the toughest guys we've had. We're going to need him to be tough on both sides of the ball one more time against Wilmington, a team that we know is very good."

Fleming scored four touchdowns on the ground and could have had two more. He was stuffed at the 1-yard line on the team's second offensive series, and then to end the game, he took a knee twice, the first from the seven yard line, which came three plays after he pushed forward for two yards on a QB sneak coming on fourth-and-two, and was followed by an 11-yard run.

After taking the knee to run out the clock, Tewksbury celebrated with its seventh win of the season, and first in three games after losing to Andover, and then Bedford in the first round of the tournament.

"Everyone hates losing streaks, especially from a playoff game and it stinks (but tonight's win) speaks a lot about the character of the kids on this team, how we're able to fight on every play," said Fleming. "The seniors, none of us are ready to fold this sea-

son in. No one even wants to imagine that we only have 48 minutes left as a Redmen. We knew tonight was one of the last two games that we would play this season.

"This means a lot knowing that we fought back, we didn't hold back because (folding is) not what this program has ever been about or will ever be about, so I'm glad we (won)."

On the night, Fleming scored TD runs of 57, 16, 15 and 4, and added in a 30-yard TD pass to Michael Sullivan. It was Sully, who on the crazy razzle-dazzle play, who tossed the ball back to Fleming for the conversion catch, making it 35-22, before the Warriors added a late TD but that was not enough on this night with Fleming on the other side of the ball.

For Fleming, surely the TD's and the 200-plus yards were nice, but not as good as celebrating with his buddies with a well-earned victory.

"It stinks coming off the playoff loss. I hold myself to a high standard. I always want to win. I wanna win. I'm going to do everything I can to get there, but to do that, it always comes down to all eleven guys. Upfront those guys have to block and everyone on the field has to do their jobs. We did that today and everyone played great," he said.

TMHS Football Box Score and Stats TEWKSBURY 35, WAYLAND 30

Tewksbury (7-3)	7	14	06	8	-35
Wayland (4-6)	0	06	16	8	-30
T:	Danny Fleming 57 run (Kodie LeGrand kick)				
T:	Fleming 16 run (LeGrand kick)				
W:	Adam Goodfellow 3 run (rush failed)				
T:	Michael Sullivan 30 pass from Fleming (LeGrand kick)				
W:	Goodfellow 6 run (Shayne Sutton rush)				
T:	Fleming 15 run (kick failed)				
W:	Sutton 21 run (Mekhi Walker pass from Goodfellow)				
T:	Fleming 4 run (Fleming pass from Sullivan)				
W:	Goodfellow 5 run (Goodfellow rush)				

	Team Stats	
	T	W
First downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	48-334	28-166
Pass-Att-Int	4-4-0	5-10-0
Passing yards	93	106
Total yards	427	272
Penalties-Yards	1-5	4-36
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0

Individual stats
Passing: T, Danny Fleming 4-for-4, 93 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs; W, Adam Goodfellow 5-for-10, 106 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs.

Rushing: T, Danny Fleming 29-222, 4 TDs; Alex Arbogast 15-71; Justin Darrigo 3-35; Hunter Johnson 1-6; W, Shayne Sutton 19-110, 1 TD; Adam Goodfellow 7-48, 2 TDs; Sean Goodfellow 1-6; Anthony Cavallo 1-2.

Receiving: T, Michael Sullivan 4-93, 1 TD; W, Finn O'Driscoll 3-101; Mehki Walker 1-11; Shayne Sutton 1- (-6).

SEASON STATS						
		Score By Quarters				
		1	2	3	4	Total
Tewksbury	83	87	47	28	16	- 261
Opponents	28	43	44	52	07	- 174
Team Stats						
		T			Opp	
First Downs		126			99	
Rushes-Yards		366-1,982			262-1,002	
Pass-Att-Int		41-79-3			84-164-14	
Passing Yards		701			1,344	
Total Yards		2,683			2,346	
Penalties-Yards		46-330			44-315	
Fumbles-Lost		12-3			15-8	

Individual Stats
Passing: Danny Fleming 40-for-74, 670 yards, 3 TDs, 3 INT's; Michael Sullivan 1-for-5, 31 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT's.

Rushing: Danny Fleming 175-962, 16 TDs; Alex Arbogast 92-658, 7 TDs; Sean Hirtle 22-132, 1 TD; Hunter Johnson 39-107, 1 TD; Justin Darrigo 13-86; Richie Bonigiomo 4-35; Nevzat Kiran 1-15; Cam Kearney 1-11; Tyler Barnes 5-1; AJ Seney 1 - (-1); Nick Tracy 6 - (-3); Michael Sullivan 5 - (-4); Team 2- (-17);

Receiving: Michael Sullivan 22-330, 6 TDs; Hunter Johnson 3-97, 1 TD; Justin Darrigo 3-81, 1 TD; Blake Ryder 5-68; Colby Flahive 1-32; Danny Fleming 1-31, 1 TD; Alex Arbogast 2-28; Sean Hirtle 3-24; Tyler Barnes 1-10.

Scoring: Danny Fleming 17 TDs, 3 conversions, 108 points; Alex Arbogast 7 TDs, 1 conversion, 44 points; Michael Sullivan 6 TDs, 1 conversion, 38 points; Kodie LeGrand 19 PAT kicks, 19 points; Blake Ryder 2 defensive TD's, 1 conversion, 14 points; Hunter Johnson 2 TD's, 1 conversion, 14 points; Sean Hirtle 1 TD, 1 Spec Teams TD, 12 points; Justin Darrigo, 1 TD, 6 points; Ryan Fleming 1 TD, 6 points.

Sixth Grade Youth Football team competes in the Super Bowl

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LEOMINSTER - The Tewksbury Youth Football 6th Grade Football team had risen to every challenge before them. Regardless of the odds, or the size of their opponents, the Redmen had always managed to come out on top, on their way to posting a 9-0 record while advancing to Sunday's Super Bowl championship game against Charlton/Dudley in Leominster.

Finally on Sunday, however, the odds and the opponent were just too big for Tewksbury to overcome, as they fell by a score of 20-12, ending their dreams of a perfect season.

"We played well," Tewksbury head coach Mike Colameta said. "We just came out a little flat, and didn't really completely get going until the fourth quarter. It was tough because we were playing catchup the whole game, so it is tough to come back from that, end we just ran out of time."

The Redmen trailed 13-6 at the end of the third quarter, and when Charlton/Dudley scored early in the fourth quarter they found themselves in a 20-6 hole, which as Colameta pointed out, was just too much to overcome.

The Redmen gave it their best, however, scoring on a halfback option pass from Will Harrison to a wide open Brennan Davis in the end zone midway through the quarter to pull Tewksbury within 20-12. They would get no closer, however,

Charlton/Dudley closed out the game and took home the title.

While the loss was certainly a tough way to end the season, it certainly did not diminish the tremendous season that this group of 20 young men put together.

"We had 11 brand new players and only four returning players from last year's team, and then we had a few kids who hadn't played in a couple of years," Colameta said. "We were fortunate to have some very good athletes and they had an outstanding season."

They most certainly did. During the regular season, the Redmen had outscored their opponents 269-12, before beating Grafton 25-19 in the semifinals to earn their spot in the title game. It was quite a remarkable achievement, particularly given the team's uncertainty at the start of the season.

"Early in the season we started to get into hitting and we started to get into a groove," Colameta said. "And then we went to the jamboree not really knowing what to expect, but we did pretty well there. At that point we were still not sure what to expect, but we just kept working on the fundamentals with the kids and they just kept getting better."

"The kids just stayed with it, and the kids got more comfortable and confident and they had a great season."

Colameta, who played his high school football in Everett where he was part of a Super Bowl championship team in 1998, knows the pain of

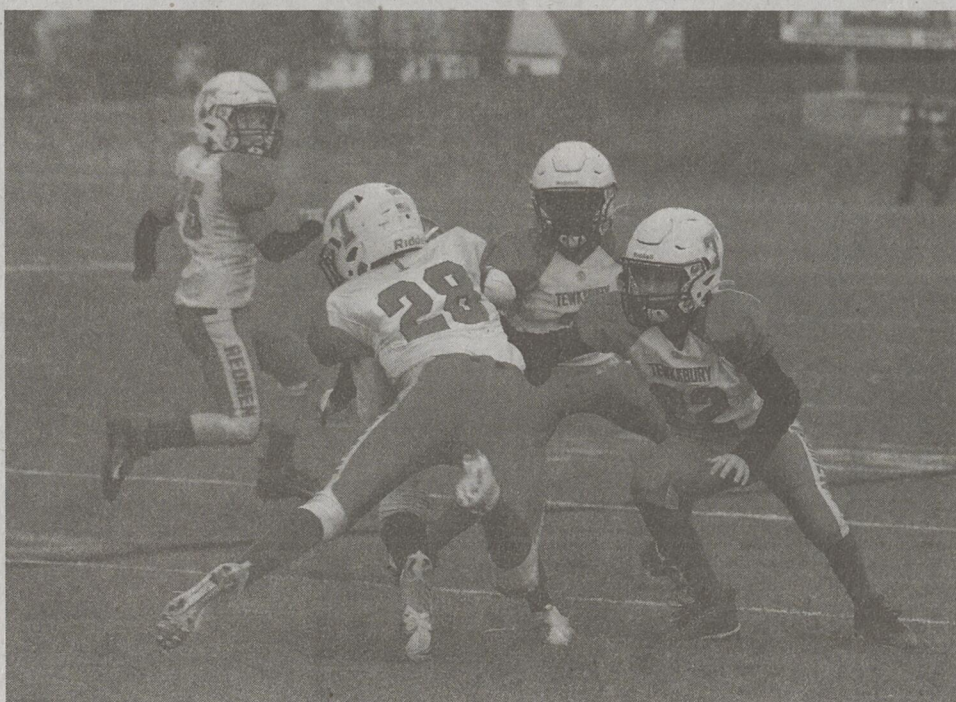
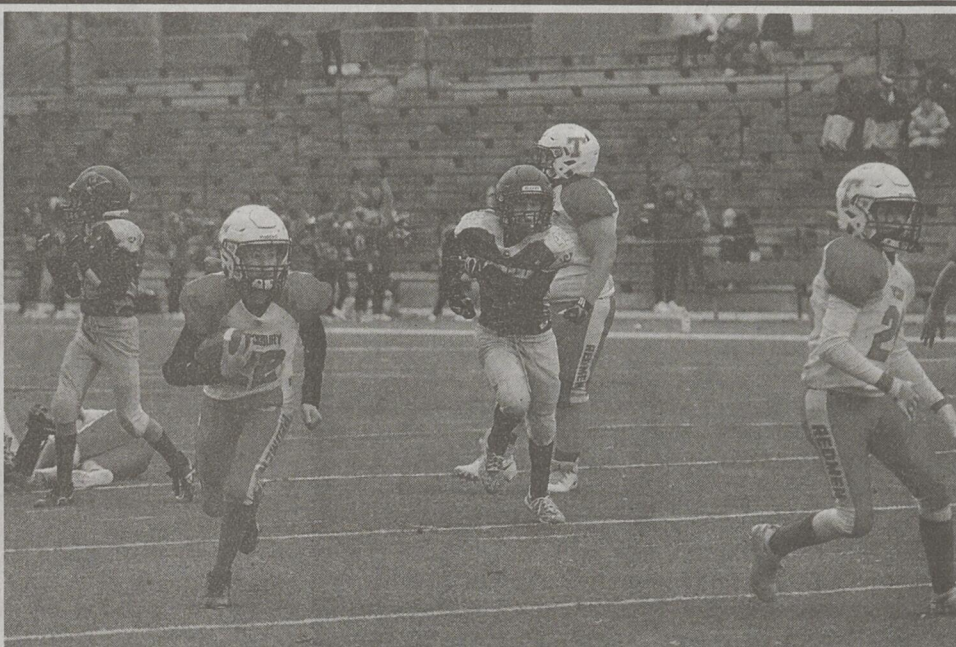
losing in the big game, having lost in the Super Bowl with Everett in 1997. After the Redmen loss on Sunday, he did his best to let his team know that better days still lie ahead.

"I told them that I know how it is to lose a game like this, but we came back and won the next year. But they will have to work hard at it," Colameta said. "I would have loved to have seen this team win the Super Bowl, but I am very happy with what this team accomplished. There were 24 teams in out division, so to finish in second place is not so bad."

"We didn't know what we had going into the season, but I couldn't be prouder of all of these kids. On the bus ride home, there were some tears, but the first thing they said is that they can't wait for next year to try and get back here."

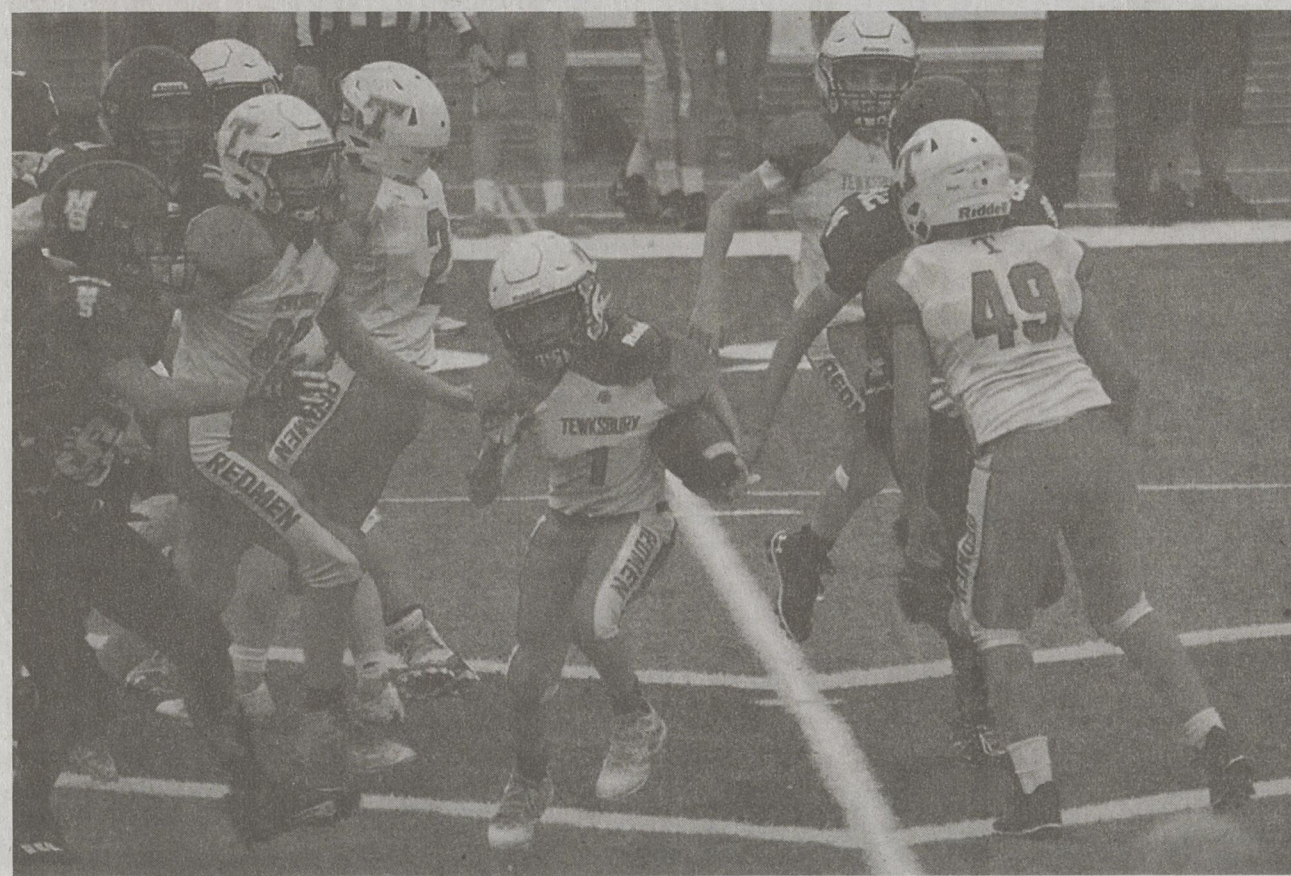
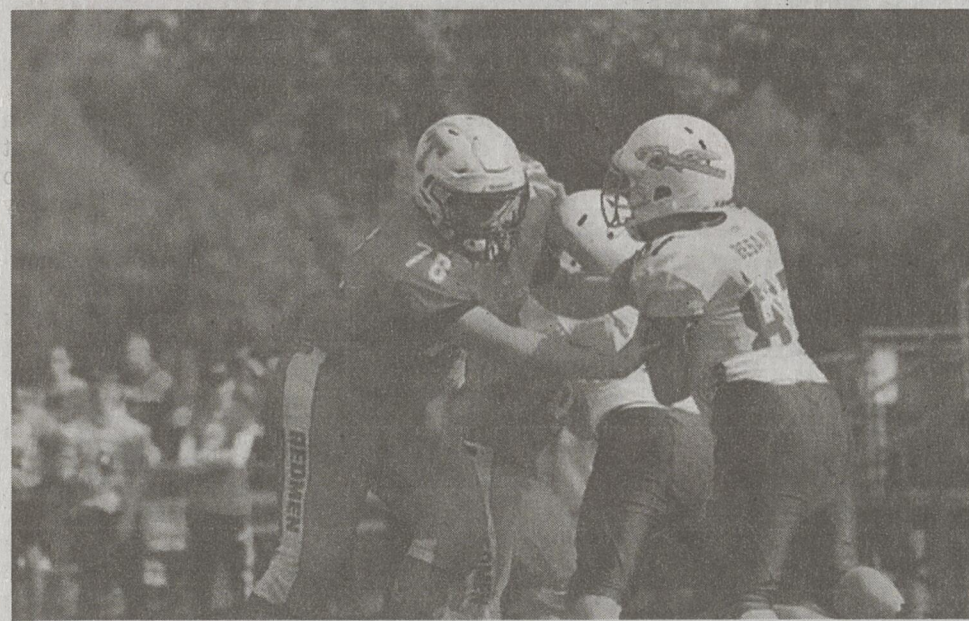
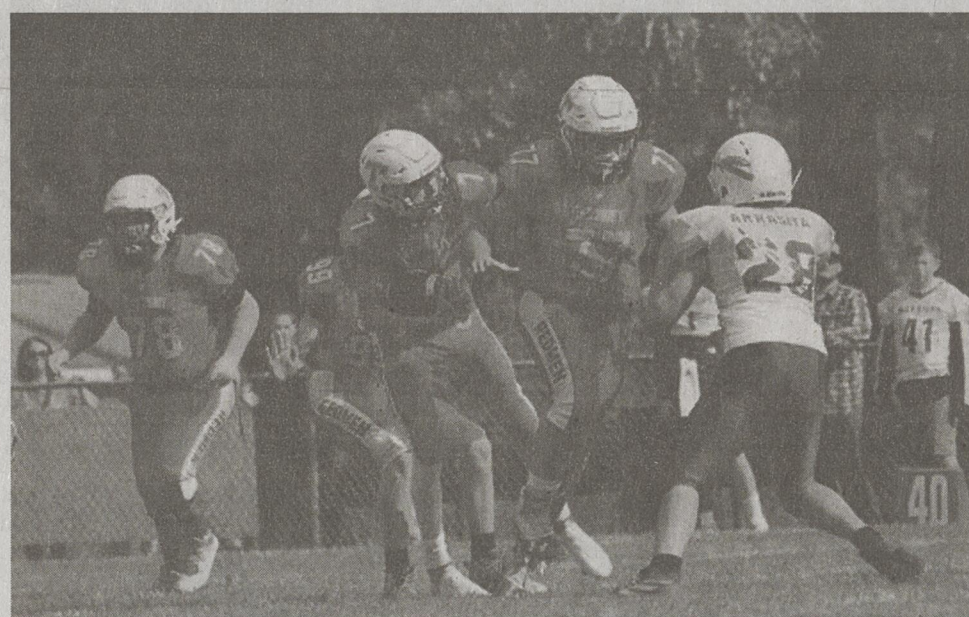
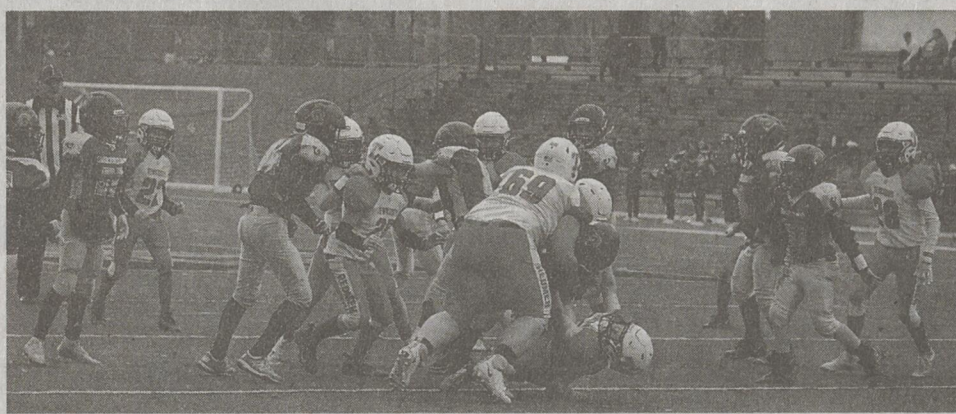
Members of the Tewksbury 6th Grade Football team included Brennan Davis, Cole Mitchell, Shayne Welch, Jonan Baziwe, Will Harrison, Jack Ryan, Nick Colameta, Beckett Anderson, Carlo DeSisto, Mikey Barletta, Brody Humphrey, Jayden DiDomenico, Dylan Goodwin, Brayden Duran, Vinny Manoloulis, Rylan Suzor, Andrew Polleys, Louie Silva, James Cole and Dylan Febbi.

Colameta's assistant coaches were offensive coordinator Billy Harrison, special teams coach Shawn Anderson and assistant coaches Ryan Suzor and Dan Davis.



Starting at the top, Will Harrison carries the ball, then Harrison and Nick Colameta (28) combine for a tackle and below, Ryan Suzor battles on the line, all part of the Tewksbury Youth Football Sixth Grade Team's game from this past weekend.

(courtesy photos).



Eighth Graders also finish up great season in the Super Bowl

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LEOMINSTER - Like their 6th grade counterparts, the Tewksbury Youth Football 8th Grade team had overcome several obstacles throughout the season while putting together an incredible season to earn their spot in their own Super Bowl on Sunday afternoon in Leominster, posting a 9-1 record as they headed into the championship game.

But also, much like their younger counterparts there was finally one obstacle they could not overcome, as they fell by a score of 24-8 to a powerful Clinton squad to come up just shy of capturing the Super Bowl title.

"We played well. They were much bigger than us, and even though they weren't necessarily an All-Star team, they did have kids from all over Central Mass. on the team," Tewksbury coach Keith DeSisto said. "They had kids from Worcester,

Clinton and Athol, so they were a very good team, but our guys competed very well with them."

The Redmen trailed only 12-8 at the half before Clinton pulled away in the second half, putting an end to a season where the Redmen seemed to constantly be facing an uphill battle against much larger teams. Heading into the championship game, the Redmen had won nine games in a row since losing their season opener to Worcester.

"Every week we were the smallest team on the field, but every week we competed," DeSisto said. "They have that Tewksbury mentality and they will bring that attitude with them to the high school. We have been running the same offense the high school runs since the fourth grade, so when they get to high school, they will know what to expect and know what they are doing."

The Redmen certainly seemed to know what they were doing all season long, rolling to each of their eight regular season victories, invoking the mercy rule (32-point lead) in each of their eight wins, until they were finally put to the test in their dramatic 16-14 semifinal win over Marlboro.

In that Marlboro game, the Redmen trailed 14-8 late in the fourth quarter, when Benny Christopher broke free to a 60-yard run with less than two minutes left in the game to tie the score at 14-14. Jackson Fuedo then kicked the extra point to give the

Redmen the winning points. (Extra point kicks count as two points.)

"We were missing seven kids due to COVID, including five starters, but our kids battled and got the win," DeSisto said.

The team's success should have come as no surprise as this is the same group who won a Super Bowl under DeSisto's leadership as sixth graders two years ago.

"It has been a great group of kids work with," DeSisto said. "It was a really good run. I am very proud of these kids. We were one of the only teams in the league where we were all from the same town. Hopefully they will go on to Tewksbury High and play for Brian (Aylward). At least that is our goal for them."

The members of the Tewksbury Youth Football 8th Grade team included Jack Lightfoot, Ben Barrasso, Ben Christopher, Angelo Desisto, Ty Bourgea, Johnny Sullivan, Nicky DeSisto, Colin Durkin, Sean Callahan, Jackson Fuedo, Stephen Bruno, AJ King, Teddy Buczynski, Jeremy Baziwe, Caden Follett, Jake Hartman-Burns, Ethan Martins, Logan Itri, Miller Brooks, Emeka Olu, Will O'Neill, Drew Broderick, Marcus Ramos, Brady Schofield, Ryan Tuxbury, Nolan Fowlie, Luke Stewart, and Cam Guender.

Joining DeSisto on the coaching staff were Tim Lightfoot, Ben Christopher and Robbie Barrasso.

Making Football Plays

To the far left, at the top, Johnny Sullivan carries the ball and gets help from linemen Marcus Ramos (77) and Brady Schofield (78); Schofield battles his opponent on the line; running back Jack Lightfoot dashes ahead with the ball, while Ethan Martins (49) looks to make a block, all for the TYB 8th Grade Football team in Saturday's Super Bowl Game.

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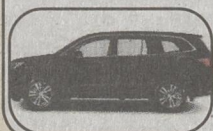


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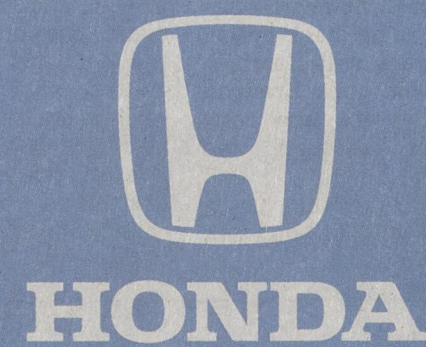
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Why now is the ideal time to aerate and seed your lawn

(BPT) - As a homeowner, you likely associate lawn care maintenance with mowing, watering and weeding - but there are a few other important steps you might be missing. Aeration and seeding are often overlooked, essential steps to ensuring a vibrant, healthy lawn that can help fight weed growth. In fact, according to a new survey TruGreen released in partnership with Opinium, four in five Americans with lawns

don't have aeration and seeding services performed for their lawn.

"For many areas of the country, late summer into fall is the best time to give your lawn some extra TLC," says Brian Feldman, director of technical operations at TruGreen. "Performing aeration and seeding at this time provides more time for your lawn to establish a strong root system before the stresses of the hot summer months."

Feldman offers the top five benefits of lawn aer-

ation and seeding - and why you should have these essential services performed during the late summer to fall.

1. Aeration lets the soil breathe

If you have a lawn, chances are it experiences a lot of foot traffic during the sunny summer months. The aeration process helps relieve soil compaction due to lawn traffic, which allows the lawn to receive nutrition.

2. Aeration reduces

dead grass spots

Aeration helps manage dead grass build-up by introducing thatch-decomposing microorganisms from the soil to the top layer. Leaving your lawn untreated can be detrimental as it can make it more susceptible to insect and disease problems.

3. Aeration improves overall lawn health

Aeration works to provide your grass greater access to air, water and nutrients by opening a

pathway to the root system. This will help your lawn look greener and healthier.

4. Grass becomes ready for a green spring

Aeration promotes root development and growth to help grasses overcome seasonal stresses such as summer drought. For cool-season grasses, seeding performed alongside aeration can improve the density of your lawn and enhance its color. Soil cultivation enhances the

seed to topsoil contact necessary for germination and creates a moist, protected environment optimal for seedling growth and development.

5. Seeding helps fill in the gaps

Seeding can dramatically improve your lawn's appearance by filling in bare spots and addressing thinning areas. Filling in any empty spaces also helps crowd out encroaching weeds.

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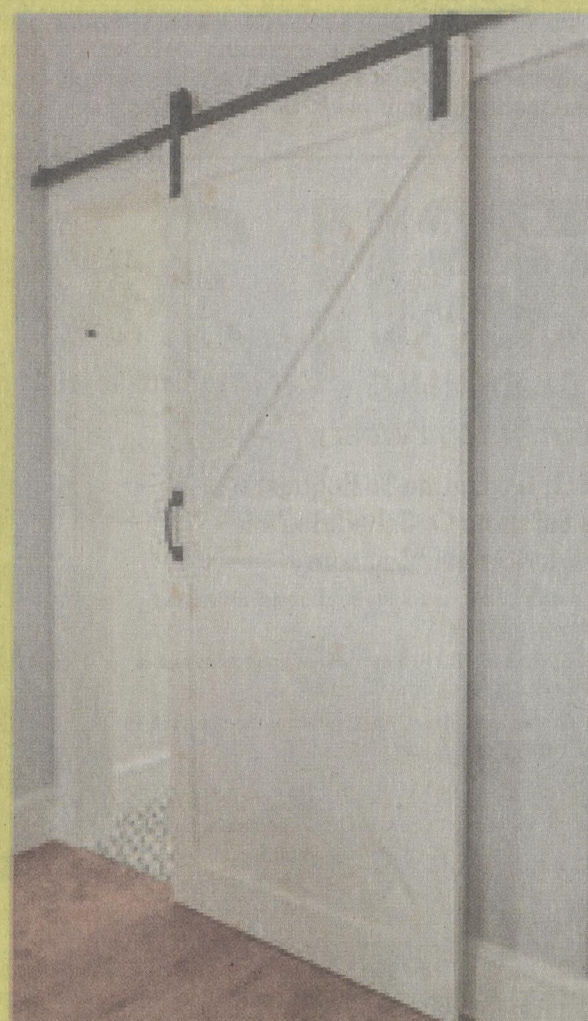
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Home cleaning hacks for fall

(Family Features) Cooler fall temperatures mean you're likely to spend more time indoors. Taking time to spruce up inside and out can make you more comfortable and give you peace of mind that your home is tidy, clean and prepared to weather the months ahead.

Tidy Outdoor Spaces

Before stashing your lawn care equipment, give your home and landscape some end-of-season attention. Use a power washer to clean lawn furniture and store it away from the elements or use covers to protect it. Clean out gutters and remove debris from flower beds to encourage proper drainage.

Check for Repair Projects

Give your home a thorough inspection to identify any problems that need attention before cold weather sets in. Look for concerns like loose shutters or siding, cracked or loose shingles, cracks and gaps around doors and

windows that may allow moisture or cold air to creep in. Severe weather and cycles of freezing and thawing can exacerbate these problems, so it's best to make repairs before they result in major damage.

Eliminate Dirt and Dust

Moving indoors, take time to remove any dirt and grime that has accumulated. Wash textiles like curtains and rugs. Wipe down kitchen and bathroom surfaces with an antibacterial solution. Dust other parts of the house, including blinds, windowsills, baseboards and other hard-to-reach places.

When it comes to vacuuming, make sure to keep floors clean and free of outside dirt all season long with an all-around cleaner that can vacuum and mop simultaneously, like the DEEBOT OZMO T8 AIVI. It provides convenient, efficient, hands-free cleaning you can control via smart home devices. With a built-in HD camera, the AI-powered robot identifies common household obstacles and intelligently determines how to clean around

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Promote Air Quality

In addition to keeping floors clean and allergens under control, there are other steps you can take to promote better air quality while you're spending more time indoors. Scheduling service for your furnace can help ensure it's in good condition before

cold weather hits. This is also a good time to replace your air filter and consider a duct cleaning. Take time to clean ceiling fans and reverse the blades so the air circulates but fans don't create a chilling effect.

Swap Seasonal Essentials

A new season brings change, whether it's simply swapping out your wardrobe or gearing up

for a busy season of school activities and sports. Make time to put away out-of-season clothes and other necessities to make room for the things you'll need for the autumn months. Keep only the things you need and store the rest to help keep clutter under control.

Find more tips for efficient fall home maintenance and cleaning at [ecovacs.com](https://www.ecovacs.com).



• Ideal time to aerate and seed your lawn

(From page B1)

"As one of the more complicated lawn chores, it's optimal to consult a professional service for help with aeration and seeding for the best, most efficient results," says Feldman. "According to our recent survey, 90% of people who have outsourced lawn care tasks to a pro are satisfied with the results. By partnering with a professional service provider, homeowners don't have to worry about purchasing or renting tools, using heavy equipment or risking injury - all while ensuring the highest quality for your lawn. In fact, experts such

as ours at TruGreen, can confidently select and use the highest quality seeds that aid in germination potential and provide improved disease and drought tolerance."

As you prepare your lawn for the changing seasons, make sure you're including all the important steps in your lawn care regimen. Aeration and seeding can make or break your lawn, and now is the best time to perform this treatment for healthy, lush grass come spring.

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Three rooms perfect for adding focal points

(Family Features) You don't have to be a design expert to create an inviting living space, but with some simple tricks, you can create a home that looks like it's been styled by a pro.

One way to make a room feel more inviting and comfortable is identifying a focal point to anchor the decor and create a natural, beautiful flow. Without a focal point, a space can feel awkward and disjointed.

These inspirational ideas for using focal points in three popular living spaces can add comfort and beauty that makes you feel right at home.

Kitchen

As the heart of the home, the kitchen deserves special attention to make it a welcoming space where you can enjoy spending time. Depending on your design, you'll discover there are numerous ways to incorporate a focal point in a kitchen, whether it's bold cabinetry, an island featuring a natural stone countertop or stand-out appliances that make a statement.

The wall space is also a smart place to draw visual attention. An accent wall is an option if you have the space, but the backsplash is another spot where you can make a big impact.

Living Room

The main function of a fireplace is to provide warmth, but it's also a perfect element to use to create a focal point that exudes comfort and style. Make your fireplace stand out while also adding an intimate touch by using brick or stone.

As an alternative, you can accent a fireplace with a bold wall treatment. Floor to ceiling brick or stone converts an average wall into an eye-catching focal point, giving a room a natural, yet striking, edge.

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Bathroom



It may be one of the smallest living spaces in a home, but the bathroom sees enough traffic that it's worth making it a visually appealing place to be. Even with a diminutive footprint, the bathroom presents numerous options for a focal point, from an intricate wall material to vibrant lighting fixtures and everything in between. Given their relative size, the shower or tub may be a practical focal point; the vanity offers similar appeal. If you prefer a scaled but equally impactful approach, consider highlighting a smaller element, like a stunning vessel sink, or an unexpected element such as a brick or stone accent wall.

Find more ideas to suit your style at glengery.com.

Create a Look That's Uniquely You

Your home, and more specifically its style, should be a reflection of your personality. Consider a few ways to get started:

Set the mood

Give careful consideration to the overall mood and atmosphere you want to create for your home, both inside and out. Consider contrasting options like a sleek modern masterpiece or a relaxing

coastal-inspired sanctuary. Weighing these kinds of options helps point you in the right direction to find the perfect color scheme and textures.

Mood-board magic

Look to magazines and online resources like social media and design blogs for ideas and styles that resonate with you. Browse freely and dream big at first but be sure to review regularly to identify a common denominator. Ultimately this can help you articulate exactly what you want. You can also explore how different products work in your home by using a virtual designer, such as Glen-Gery's Picture Perfect.

The real deal

To get a real-life feel for your new space, visit model homes and design centers, and look closely and critically at the colors and materials used. This can provide a tangible sense of how those styles may work in your home.



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Corral clutter with a mudroom

(Family Features) Often positioned near the primary point of entry, mudrooms are a popular addition to many family homes. These organizational dynamos are the perfect place to catch muddy boots, backpacks, sports equipment and dirty paws before they make it all the way into the main living areas.

Luxurious mudrooms in high-end homes can sometimes boast custom cabinetry, full bathrooms, laundry facilities, showers for pets and direct pantry access.

Regardless of whether your mudroom is an ac-

tual room or just a small space near the front door to hang bags and jackets, the organizational basics are the same:

Corral Clutter: One of the most important items in any mudroom is storage for shoes, pet supplies, backpacks, sporting equipment and other items. If built-in storage isn't in your budget, put up a sturdy shelving unit with a bin or basket for each family member.

Get Hooked: Securely anchor a row of strong hooks along the wall for coats, hats, scarves or other seasonal acces-



sories that may otherwise find themselves dropped on the floor upon arriving home.

Mud Happens: Mudrooms are meant to handle dirt so nix the carpet and lay down tile or hardwood flooring. Pick a stylish rug to catch dirt in its tracks while also adding a design element to the space.

Shoe Space: Place a wooden bench or sturdy coffee table near the door so everyone has a place to sit while removing shoes. Slide a few baskets or bins underneath as an alternate location for storing backpacks and other gear when not in use.

Take Command: Create a family command

center by adding a small cabinet or desk with a corkboard above. It makes for a perfect spot to stash keys, charge cell phones, open mail, sort school papers and post the family calendar.

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Freshen up your indoor spaces this winter

(Family Features) When cold winter days keep you inside, you may find yourself bored with your surroundings. Waiting for the sun to make its next appearance can provide the perfect opportunity to give your indoor spaces a fresh and appealing mini makeover.

Even if your budget is tight, you can still make small changes to trans-

form a room. Consider these ideas:

*** Bring stylish flair to your space with a new color scheme.** Rather than replacing all the furniture, which can be costly, focus on smaller accessory pieces such as pillows and decorative items. Create variety by using multiple hues of the same color or mixing two or more complementary colors.

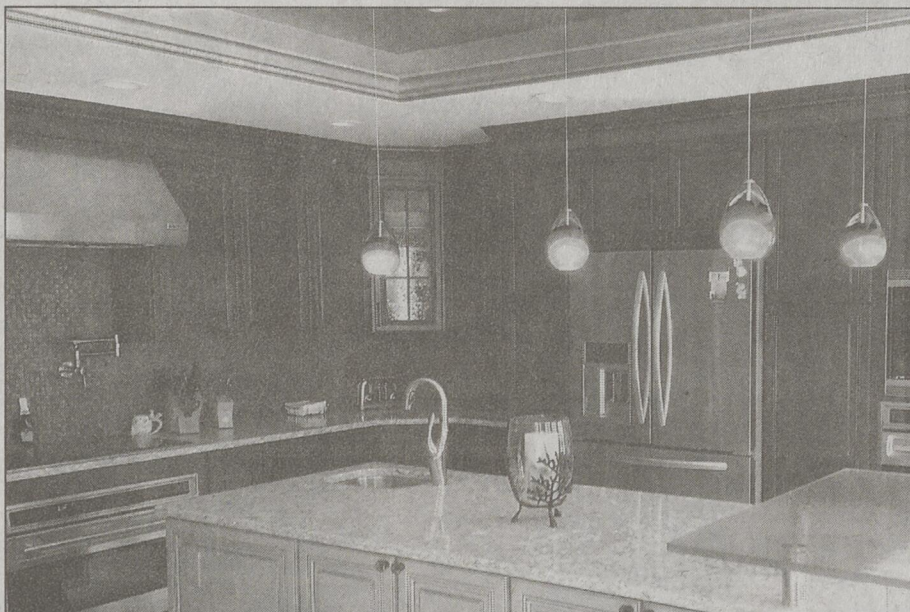
*** Introduce new accent furniture.** Smaller and less cost-prohibitive than centerpieces like a couch, for example, accent pieces such as end tables or a coffee table can provide subtle changes to the look of a room. You could also opt to refinish a piece of furniture you have on hand to create a look that's all your own.

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The new homeowner's moving checklist

(Family Features) Now that you've closed on your first house, you're officially a homeowner. However, before you can get comfy in your new place, you need to actually move in. If you've never moved into a new house, there are a few things you may not be aware of.

As you make plans to move into a house for the first time, consider these tips as you begin to get settled.

Have the House Cleaned

You have two options: either roll up your sleeves and do a complete top-to-bottom cleaning before moving in or hire a cleaning service. While both options work, one will save you money and the other will save you time.

Tackle Any Small Projects

If you already know you want to make some changes, it's best to do that before you move your things in. Your home inspector can go over your entire house

and suggest possible renovations and improvement projects.

Meet Your Neighbors

Even if you've never taken the time to introduce yourself to your neighbors before, you'll likely want to get to know the folks who live next to or near your new home. Consider stopping by with a simple gift like cookies to break the ice, say hi and get things started on the right foot.

Check Out Community Activities

Every community has its own personality. That includes the local hotspots, activities, seasonal celebrations and recreational options. You may have looked into some of this while you were shopping for your new home, but now that you know where you'll be living, this is a perfect opportunity to sign up for a recreational sports team or put the annual festival on your calendar.

Make Sure You Have



Power

When you move into a new home, it's up to you to contact the electric provider for the area to set up an account and ensure the power is on. Do not count on the former owner to leave the power on for you.

Replace the Locks

Rather than assuming you have complete control over who can get in your home, it's best to go ahead and change all the locks. This simple step isn't overly expensive and can give you peace of mind.

Consider Eco-friendly Appliances

Going green can reduce your energy costs as well as your carbon footprint. It doesn't have to cost a fortune to make your house eco-friendly. There are energy-efficient appliances to suit every price range. Plus, simple changes, like LED bulbs and a smart thermostat, can further reduce your energy bill.

Make Your New Home

Safe

At a minimum, you should check every smoke and carbon monoxide alarm to ensure they work. If not, replace them and purchase a fire extinguisher or two for added protection.

Account for Outdoor Essentials

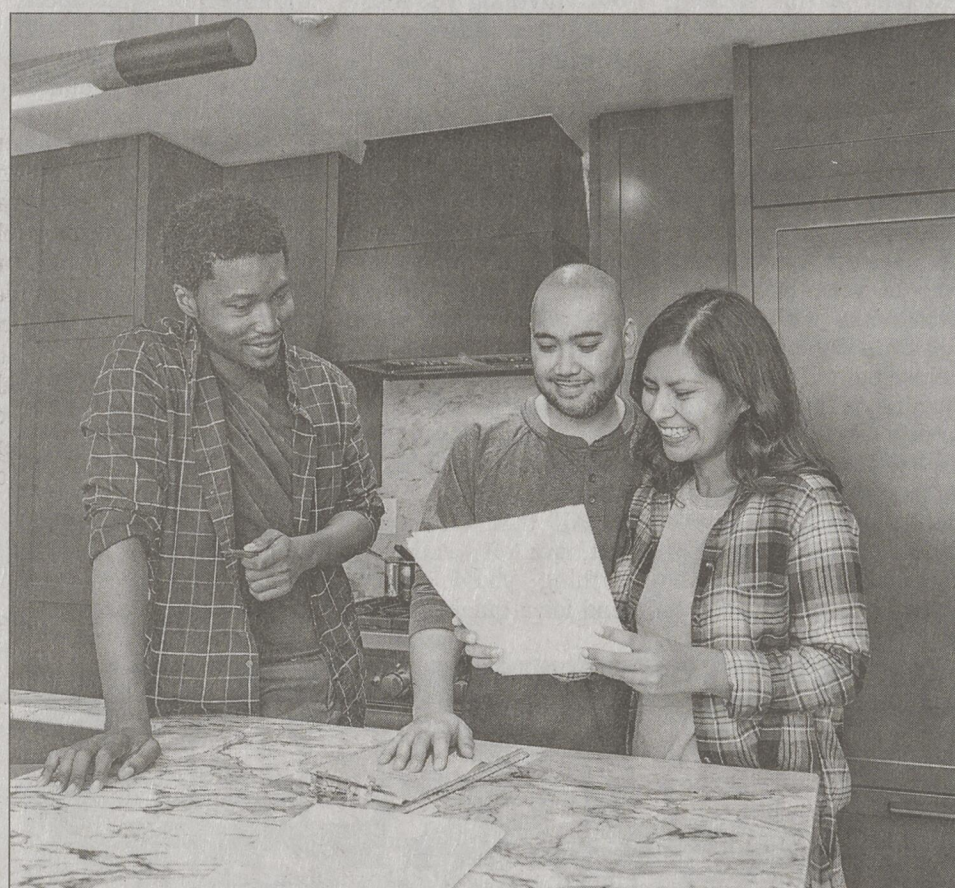
You'll want to arrange for a lawn care provider if you don't plan on doing it yourself and give some thought to any needed landscaping, which makes outdoor maintenance one less thing to worry about as you settle in.

Moving in to your first home is a significant milestone. Make the experience of moving in memorable, efficient and as stress-free as possible

by working through this checklist ahead of time.

If you're planning to hire someone to help complete any of these tasks, finding the right professional can be tricky, but there's a simple solution. An online directory like the Best Pick Reports provides homeowners with recommended pros that have been thoroughly, independently reviewed. Plus, you'll have the peace of mind that comes with the Best Pick Guarantee. If you're not satisfied with a guaranteed service provider, you'll be reimbursed.

Visit bestpickreports.com to find home services professionals to help you tackle all your home improvement projects, including moving in.



Hire smart for home remodeling

(Family Features) When you decide to make the investment in a home improvement project, you're likely entrusting a professional contractor to bring your vision to life on time and on budget.

Remodeling contractors are diverse, so it's important to take your time, ask lots of questions and do your research before selecting the right one for the job. Keep in mind these considerations from the experts at the National Association of the Remodeling Industry:

Choose local. A local home improvement contractor with an established business in your area is likely connected to your community and has a vested interest in doing a job well. Referrals are an important source of business for local companies, so local remodelers are typically compelled to perform quality work that satisfies their customers in order for their businesses to survive.

Discuss experience. While a skilled remodeler may be willing to take on something new, chances are you'll be best served by working with someone who has experience with your specific project. A learning curve can be expensive, and the results aren't always exactly as you hope. Talk about similar projects the contractor has completed in the past and how that work compares to what you're planning. Also be sure to ask what, if any, outside certifications a contractor may have earned that are pertinent to the project.

Understand staffing. Be sure you're clear about who will be in your home completing the work, whether it's the person you meet to discuss a bid or an assigned team. Ask who the project supervisor will be, and if any work is to be subcontracted, who is ultimately responsible for those tasks.

Check references. A reputable contractor should be able to produce a list of past customers who can attest to the remodeler's workmanship and service. You can contact the government Consumer Affairs Office and the Better Business Bureau to check for complaints on record for the contractor. Also ask if the remodeler is a member of any trade groups or associations.

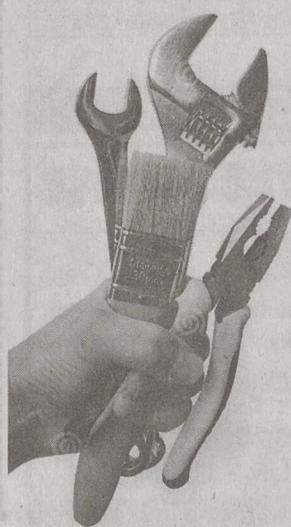
Verify licensing. Many states, but not all, require

contractors to be licensed, bonded or both. Contact your state or local licensing agencies to ensure the contractor meets all requirements. Ask the remodeling contractor for current copies of applicable licenses.

Confirm insurance. Ask to see a copy of the remodeling contractor's certification of insurance or the name of his or her insurance agency to verify coverage. Most states require a contractor to carry worker's compensation, property damage and personal liability insurance. Make sure the contractor's insurance coverage meets all the minimum requirements.

Compare bids. There are a number of different factors that go into pricing a remodeling project. Be sure that every estimate reflects the same scope of work. If the estimates don't fully spell out what work is going to be done, go back to the contractor for clarification in writing.

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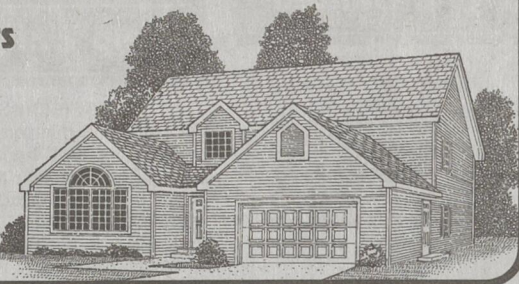
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Five tips for organizing your home office

(Family Features) When temperatures creep up again, it signals time for an annual tradition: spring cleaning. While big projects like windows are hard to overlook, don't forget smaller areas that need attention, too, such as your home office.

Making sense of a year's worth of paperwork and clutter can take some serious time, especially as many people have been working from home more than normal, but getting organized can help you tackle home management tasks more efficiently. Making the office a priority can reduce frustration when it comes to spending additional time in your office while working from home.

These five tips can help get you started:

1. Make sure you have furniture that can adequately store your stuff,

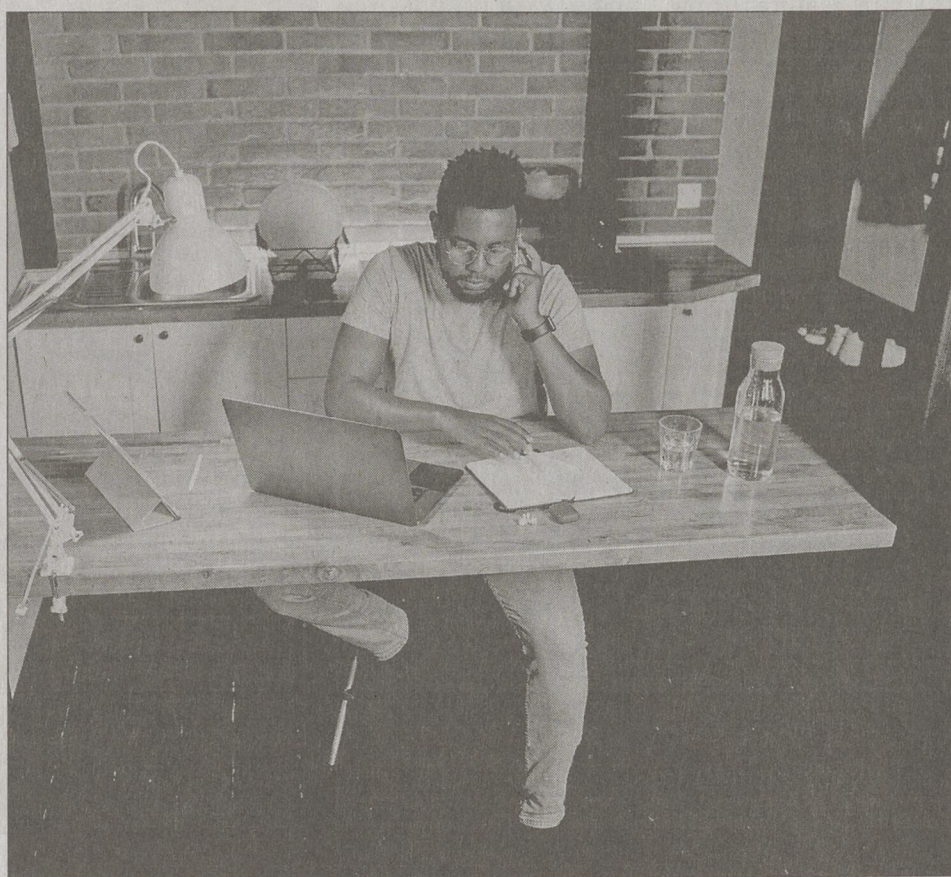
including plenty of space for files, reference books and computer equipment. Pieces need not be costly to be functional and there are plenty of attractive options available online and at both small and major retailers.

2. Arrange the space with its intended use and your own work style in mind. For example, if you don't need ample space to spread out over a large, flat work area, eliminate that space - it's simply an invitation for clutter.

3. Place items you rely on frequently, such as a calculator or ruler, within arm's reach so they can easily be put away between uses. Capture these items in containers and bins to keep the space looking neat and free of clutter.

4. Establish a filing system that lets you keep track of important papers you need to keep and have a shredder handy to help you discard any sensitive documents. Whether you alphabetize, color code or use some other method, group paperwork into segments for categories such as bills, banking, health care, auto, insurance and so on for easy access in the future.

5. Tangled cords can make even the most organized spaces look messy, and they may pose a fire or tripping hazard. Get control of your cords by storing devices you don't use regularly and securing the remaining cords with twist ties or clips. Remember to use a surge-protected power strip to minimize the chance of damage should a power surge occur.



Actress Emily Hampshire was the first to test 4 new faucets = Here's what she wants you to know =

(BPT) - As a lover of everything at-home, actress Emily Hampshire jumped at the chance to be the first to test four all-new kitchen and bath faucet collections in a real home. Delta Faucet set her loose with never-before-seen kitchen faucets

and an all-new bath set to touch, try and test - and then spill the tea. The result? "This experience left me OBSESSED with all things faucets!" said Hampshire.

From near-boiling water to the ultimate shower (but not at the same

time), Hampshire dished on her top faucet picks - then didn't even do the dishes.

Q: We let you explore a house full of exclusive kitchen and bath faucets. What was your favorite item?

A: I absolutely fell in

love with the Stryke Kitchen Collection. Jaw-dropping. Functional. Conversation-worthy. And the best part of this striking statement piece: its Lumicoat Finish. With an ultra-sleek surface, it keeps itself cleaner, longer. Which is something we should put on everything.

Q: What did you do in the bathroom?

A: Besides that being none of your business, I spent hours with the Galeon Bath Collection. With a chiseled arc design and knurling on the handle, the Galeon is a modern beauty. Pro tip: They tell me the "k" in "knurling" is silent, but I think we should keep it loud. Also, it's a manufacturing technique, in case you didn't

know ("k" is silent in this case).

Q: It's already very cold in Canada, where you're from. Anything you'll use to keep you toasty warm this winter?

A: I'll be snuggled up to the Instant Hot Faucet all winter. Real talk, it's kinda sorta pretty amazing. It has beautiful finishes, serious style and it gives you near-boiling water in an instant, which I most definitely put to the test. Noodles, soup, a cup o' tea and warm spoons to scoop lots of ice cream all kept me company during this taste test - I mean faucet test.

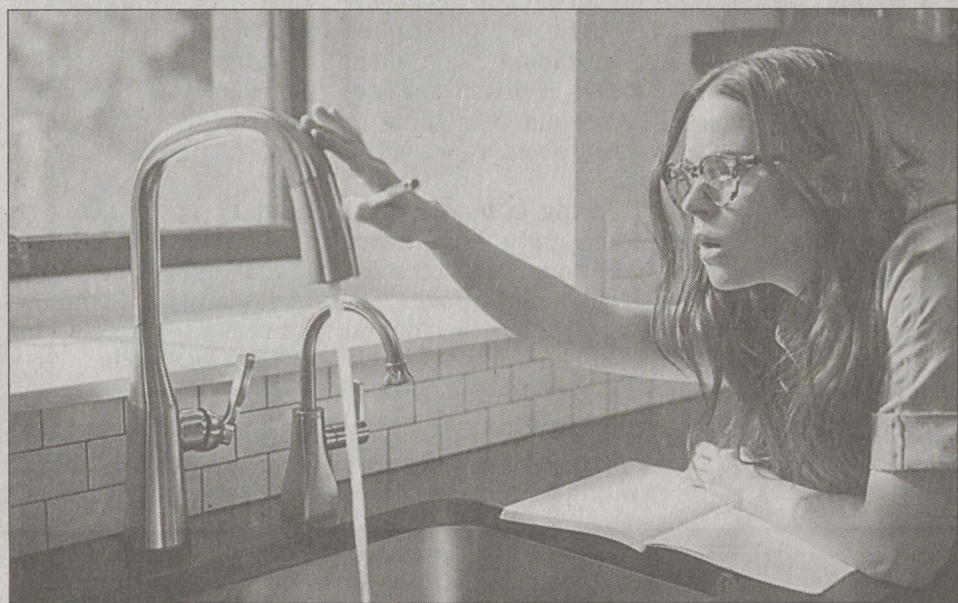
Q: All that ice cream must have left you thirsty. Anything you'd recommend for a quick drink of

water?

A: After two-and-a-half pints of butter pecan ice cream, I got very familiar with the Beverage Faucet. It's designed to work with any reverse osmosis filter or under-the-counter chiller, giving your drinking water some above-the-counter glam. One look and you might catch feelings - or just a drink of cold, pure water.

Q: Any parting words after this full-on faucet experience?

A: If you thought I didn't want to leave my house before, now I don't even want to leave the ROOMS in my house that have water! If you want to virtually test these faucets along with me, visit DeltaFaucet.com.



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Weathering the storm

Five tips for disaster preparation

(Family Features) Over the past year, homeowners from coast to coast have experienced tussles with Mother Nature from arctic storms and heat waves to powerful hurricanes. Not only can storms wreak havoc on homes, they damage the fragile electric grid, which may result in power outages that can sometimes leave families in the dark for days or weeks.

While no amount of preparation can stop the forces of nature, planning ahead to manage blackouts can have a significant impact on you and your family. Get your home ready for what lies ahead with these tips from the Propane Education & Research Council and Anthony Carrino, a home designer, developer and contractor with more than 20 years of experience in the industry.

Outdoor Maintenance

You may not realize it, but chores like cleaning the gutters and keeping your vegetation trimmed can actually make a big difference in the event of a major storm. If your gutters are full of debris, water rushing from your roof has no place to go, and that could mean major damage to your roof, siding and even foundation.

Falling branches and trees can create a great deal of damage not only on your home but also to surrounding powerlines,

which can easily break, so it's a good idea to monitor closely for branches that could be affected by high winds and promptly remove dead trees that are especially risky in inclement weather.

If there's time, you should also secure any outdoor furniture or belongings that could blow away or get damaged in the storm. If you have them, secure the storm shutters. It's also a good idea to evaluate your yard's grading at least once a year to be sure the ground slopes away from the house to keep water from pooling against your foundation.

Standby Power

Major weather events are often accompanied by extended power outages. Homeowners may turn to portable generators to turn the lights back on after the storm has passed. However, they are difficult to find and can only power a small portion of a family's home.

Unlike a portable generator, which can power only a few appliances in a home, a propane-powered standby generator or backup generator can be a total home solution, depending on the size of the unit. When a homeowner purchases a backup generator, a licensed technician installs the unit outside of the home and wires it to the home's electrical system. When a power outage occurs, the generator automatically



senses the disruption of service and starts the generator's engine, which then delivers power to select appliances in the home.

Propane-powered standby generators can supply supplemental electricity in as little as 10 seconds after an outage. They are available in a variety of capacities to fit the needs of any size home and can power several major appliances, including furnaces, boilers, water heaters, cooking equipment, fireplaces and clothes dryers.

For homes that already run on propane, consider running important systems and appliances like the furnace, water heater, stove and fireplace on propane so they'll continue to run even during a power outage. The more appliances that run on propane, the smaller and less expensive your standby generator can be. Plus, propane is environmentally friendly and won't degrade over time like some other fuel sources, ensuring the backup generator reliably powers your home to give you added peace of mind.

Home Systems

If your home is struck by a major storm, you may need to manually turn off the power, gas or water to prevent a life-threatening situation or further damage. Refresh your memory regularly on where the shut-off valves are located. If your home has a propane tank, open the lid of the tank to reveal the shut-off valve then turn it to the right to shut off the propane. If there are multiple tanks, turn them all off the same way. If possible, be certain at least two members of the family are

able to perform a safe shut-off just in case someone is injured or unable to access the shut-off site. If you turn off the propane, make sure a qualified technician from your propane supplier turns the gas back on and performs a leak check. Ensuring there isn't an issue is another step to safeguard your family after a disruption of service.

Insurance Coverage

When your home is in the path of a major storm, insurance is an important way to protect your investment. Reviewing your insurance coverage at least annually, if not every six months, can help you stay well-informed about possible exclusions and ensure you have the opportunity to

increase your limits if you've made improvements or values have grown in your area.

An important aspect of good coverage is a thorough inventory of your possessions that details what you own and could potentially lose in a major storm. Including details like purchase price and condition may help smooth the way if you have to file a claim.

Emergency Kit

Storms can blow in fast, so having some emergency equipment you can grab in a hurry may help ease your storm response. Include flashlights, a battery-powered radio, cellphone charger and cash. You should also include first aid supplies, essential medications for everyone in the family,

some nonperishable food and an adequate supply of water. Also include clothing and toiletry items, as well as supplies to care for your pets. It's also a good idea to have copies of important records like your insurance policy, an emergency contact list and any other personal documents you may need.

By planning ahead with an emergency kit, propane-powered generator and other steps, you can put your family and home in a better position to ride it out as safely and comfortably as possible - giving you peace of mind during and after the weather-related event.

Find more ideas to help get your home storm-ready at Propane.com/Generators.

The housing market is crazy: Are manufactured homes the solution?

(BPT) - Paid Content by Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc.

If you're looking for a home, you already know that it's rough out there. With a low supply of homes for sale across the country, prices have skyrocketed, pricing many prospective homebuyers out of the market.

In many of the nation's hotspots, multiple buyers are competing for each home. Prospective buyers are making all-cash offers, writing personal letters to convince homeowners to choose them, and paying significantly more than asking price.

Home prices have been on the rise for the past few decades, according to research conducted by Fannie Mae-Æ, while the inventory of available houses has been steadily decreasing. In fact, according to Fannie Mae-Æ, the average price of a home has risen by almost 47% since 2012, and 76% since 2008. Wages, meanwhile, have gone up 17%.

If you're worried about being frozen out of the housing market, there's some good news: If there are alternatives to traditional housing. While structures like earth berms, tiny homes, shipping container houses and RVs tend to get more attention, manufactured homes are the unsung heroes of the housing market right now.

While the median home price across the United States in 2021 is \$390,900, the average sales price of a manufactured home (not including land) is around \$106,500, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

What is a manufactured home? Manufactured homes are built to standards set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), constructed with quality materials, and typ-

ically meet or exceed the specifications of site-built homes. There are multiple categories of manufactured housing including traditional manufactured homes, and CrossMod,Ne

Site-built homes describe homes that are built on location, while off site-built homes are built somewhere else. Manufactured homes are built off-site inside home building facilities, and then completed on your land. Homes built off-site have a number of benefits, including:

- * Built more efficiently for reduced cost

- * Built more sustainably with less waste

- * Inspected by HUD at select points during the build process

Perks of manufactured homes built today are stylish and can feature an array of upgrades. Whether you want high-end cabinetry, a standing tub, hardwood flooring or dry-wall, these upgrades are typically available. A manufactured home can look just like a contemporary site-built home.

Because of innovative building practices, these features can come at a more affordable price point. In many circumstances, manufactured homes can appreciate in value like traditional housing when affixed to land as real property, and manufactured homes can be more energy efficient than a typical site-built home.

AffordabilityThe average price of a new manufactured home can vary. The average size is 1,184 sq. ft., which is smaller than most site-built homes sold this year.

That's not a bad thing. Most new site-built housing built today is on average 2,322 sq. ft. and finding

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Tim's Timely Technical Tips

By Tim Hulings, Vice President

No one wants to start the year with boiler troubles. How do you know whether to repair or replace? Age: On average, boilers have a service life between 10-15 years. Older boilers are more prone to problems such as leaks and malfunctions, as well as increased energy use.

Safety: For any decision regarding an existing system, safety needs to be top priority. Repairs may not improve the safety of the boiler.

Repair Needs & Costs: If the cost of repairing is relatively low, or the repair is simple, then this may be the choice.

Efficiency & Energy Costs: Wear & tear over the years reduces efficiency & performance. New, high-efficiency units use much less fuel.

Taking these factors into account, if an old boiler breaks down often, energy bills are higher, and your home doesn't feel as warm as it should, it might be time to consider replacement.

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4 home upgrades to help you get ready for holiday guests

(BPT) - Many people are happy to welcome back friends and family in their homes again. In anticipation of the holiday season, you might consider updating your house now, so entertaining is a joy in the many months of celebration to come.

Home improvements that add function and support when entertaining are key. Whether you'll be hosting a grand holiday party with out-of-town guests or an intimate affair with local loved ones, these top improvements will prepare your home for holiday merriment.

1) Refresh the fireplace

The quintessential holiday gathering always seems to be set around a warm and welcoming fireplace. If you have one in your home, consider getting maintenance done now before the holiday rush. A tune-up, chimney cleaning and glass-door cleaning will ensure your fireplace is ready to inspire guests to cozy up and create memories.

Beyond proper functioning, you can also update your fireplace to create a new aesthetic. If the surrounding brick, rock or tile is dated, consider special masonry or tile paint that can help you refresh the materials with a contemporary neutral color such as gray, beige or white. You can also paint the mantle to accent your new fireplace surround for a cohesive look that will serve as a backdrop for holiday photographs for years to come.

2) Research functional additions

Adding a guest bathroom or wet bar is sure to impress visitors and add to your home's value. But this may seem impossible in



spaces without below-floor drainage for plumbing - like a basement or garage.

A simple, affordable solution is above-floor plumbing systems from Saniflo that avoid the hassle and expense of busting through concrete to create conventional drainage or installing a sewage ejector system.

For example, the Saniflo 2 from Saniflo is ideal for creating an additional half bathroom virtually anywhere, thanks to a 1/2-horsepower macerator pump system. Above-floor systems like this can process waste from sinks and toilets before pumping it to the nearest drain line that connects to the home's septic tank or a sewer system.

3) Create a contemporary kitchen

The kitchen may be the heart of the home, but it's also the hub of the holiday

season. From roasting that golden turkey to baking and decorating favorite holiday treats, the kitchen is a functional gathering place for your family and guests. Simple updates can make a big difference in style and functionality, such as enhancing organization and adding seating options.

If you want bigger changes without the expense of a complete remodel, consider thoughtful updates that revive your kitchen with notable style. Painting the existing cabinets and adding new hardware provide a visual facelift that revives the room. New countertops are nice, but sometimes just adding a new backsplash transforms the space, plus makes for easy cleanup during sometimes messy holiday cooking.

You might also consider adding an island with running water and a

sink. An above-floor plumbing solution, like the Saniflo from Saniflo, can create that functionality where no below-floor drain currently exists.

4) Define dining areas

Whether you have an open concept home or the layout features a formal dining room, it's important to update eating

spaces. After all, enjoying food together is one of the crowning events of holiday get-togethers. Painting the space in a modern hue provides a big visual impact without much cost or effort. An area rug can also redefine the dining room and pull elements together. New linens add a holiday vibe.

More casual eating spaces can benefit from a refresh as well. Tidy up breakfast nooks and buffet tables so they are ready to use. Stools for countertop spaces create an ideal place for cooking, casual noshing and conversation. If you're hosting children, you may want to set up tables and other areas for them to eat and play games.

The holiday season brings family and friends together. Now that in-person celebrations are being planned again, there's no better time to focus on home improvements that guests will appreciate and you will love.

• Manufactured homes

(From Page B7)

something smaller and more affordable is a challenge. For first-time homebuyers or for those wanting to downsize, manufactured housing could be a better fit for your lifestyle.

If you're looking for a large home with a smaller price tag, multi-section manufactured homes are available for those looking for lots of square footage. The price can still be significantly less than a site-built home.

Manufactured homes hold value. Manufactured homes attached to a permanent foundation appreciate at an average rate of 3.4%, while traditional homes appreciate at an average rate of 3.8%. So, while manufactured homes may not appreciate at the exact same rate, they're pretty close! That's a common misconception most people are not aware of. But as with any home, you'll need to maintain your manufactured home and property to retain long-term value.

Energy efficiencyENERGY STAR-Æ certified manufactured homes are built with energy efficiency in mind, which means lower energy bills and less of a negative impact on the environment.

If you own land and are looking for an alternative to a brand new site-built home, a manufactured home may be a great fit for you.

But what if you don't have land?

Financing tips for manufactured housingThe conundrum many potential homeowners face when considering manufactured housing is finding land. If you own land, no matter how big or small, the



process can be a lot easier, especially with Vanderbilt Mortgage. That's true whether the land is in your name, or if it will be gifted to you at closing. Depending on eligibility, you can even use your land in lieu of a cash down payment.

Vanderbilt Mortgage's Express Portal makes the loan process easy by keeping all documents online. It tracks where you are in the process and keeps communication flowing smoothly between you and your loan processing team. When it comes to financing your manufactured home, here are just some of the loan options that are usually available in the marketplace:

* Fannie Mae's-Æ MH Advantage-Æ loan offers low down payment options for CrossMod homes, which are a new class of manufactured homes that can appraise like site-built housing and have conventional financing programs.

* A simple land-home loan through Vanderbilt Mortgage allows you to bundle a manufactured home with land, while a construction-to-perm loan

will work for you if you're getting a new manufactured home from the factory.

* You can even work with lenders who are approved to offer government programs like VA and FHA to purchase a manufactured home at lower interest rates.

Buying a manufactured home without accompanying land can be a little more complicated. Typically, without a permanent foundation, a manufactured home is considered chattel, which just means it's personal property, not real estate. Loans for chattel typically have a lower lending limit than a mortgage, and interest rates can be higher. If you don't want to own land, you can always lease land to put your manufactured home on.

Manufactured homes are a more sustainable alternative to traditional housing and a smart, fast solution to owning a home. With comparable features to traditional homes and a similar appreciation rate, it just might be the solution the current housing market needs.

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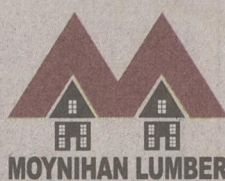
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Reps. Moulton, Clyburn introduce legislation to provide Black veterans, descendants full GI bill benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the G.I. Bill into law. In theory, the G.I. Bill represented a promise from the country to the people who fought on its behalf that their sacrifice would be rewarded with the opportunity to attend college and build generational wealth.

In practice, generations of Black veterans of World War II and their descendants were robbed of this promise because of Jim Crow and the wide racial disparity in the bill's implementation.

In honor of Veterans Day, 77 years later, Representative Seth Moulton (MA-06) and House Majority Whip James E. Clyburn (SC-06) introduced legislation in the House, and Senator Reverend Raphael Warnock (D-GA) is set to introduce in the Senate, legislation designed to begin to repair the damage. The Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr. and Sgt. Joseph H. Maddox G.I. Bill Restoration Act of 2021, more simply known as the G.I. Bill Restoration Act.

The bill, authored by Rep. Moulton, would provide the families of Black veterans of World War II a transferable benefit that their descendants can use to attend college, secure housing, start businesses and build generational wealth.

The bill is named in honor of two World War II veterans who exemplify the indignities African American veterans faced after serving their country.

"We all know the G.I. Bill lifted up a generation

of WWII veterans and built the American century. It's been called the most successful piece of legislation ever. But most Americans don't know that many Black veterans were left out: denied benefits, denied homes, denied the generational wealth that comes from going to college," said Congressman Seth Moulton, the author of the bill. "We can never fully repay those American heroes. But we can fix this going forward for their families. While our generation didn't commit this wrong, we should be committed to making it right. This legislation honors our nation's commitment to America's vets."

"I was a young student when President Truman integrated the Armed Services in response to the blinding of Isaac Woodard, and that stuck with me throughout my life. We must rectify what happened not only to Sgt. Woodard, but to all the Black World War II veterans who were treated unjustly when they returned home from serving their country and denied their G.I. Bill benefits," said Congressman Clyburn. "We all know that the quickest way to build wealth is through education and homeownership. So many Black families were denied this path to the middle class. It is important to acknowledge this injustice and help address the wealth gap that was exacerbated by the government's failure to fulfill this promise to World War II veterans of color."

"Black servicemembers

fought valiantly in Europe and the Pacific for freedom from tyranny, with hope that their patriotism would be greeted with equality and opportunity once they returned home," said Senator Warnock. "Racial inequity in how the immense benefits of the original G.I. Bill were disbursed are well-documented, and we've all seen how these inequities have trickled down over time, leaving Black World War II veterans and their families without what they earned through service and sacrifice. The G.I. Bill Restoration Act represents a major step toward righting this injustice and repairing the economic harms experienced by Black WWII veterans and their families as a result of discrimination, and will help ensure their descendants can access the full range of G.I. Bill benefits they earned through their heroic service."

Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr.

Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr. was traveling home by bus to Winnsboro, South Carolina, still wearing his uniform after being honorably discharged, when a small-town police chief forcibly removed him from the bus and blinded him with his nightstick. The police chief was acquitted of the crime by an all-white jury, but Sgt. Woodard's horrific abuse prompted President Truman to sign an Executive Order integrating the armed services.

Sgt. Joseph Maddox

After being injured dur-

ing his service and medically discharged, Sgt. Joseph Maddox, a World War II-era veteran, applied and was accepted to Harvard University for a master's degree program. He sought VA assistance from his local office to help with the tuition and was denied payment to "avoid setting a precedent." After seeking assistance from the NAACP, the VA in Washington, D.C. ultimately promised to get Sgt. Maddox the educational benefits he deserved.

Background

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (the original "G.I. Bill") provided a range of economic benefits to returning veterans of World War II, including guaranteeing low-cost mortgages and low-interest loans to start a business or farm, unemployment compensation, and education assistance.

While the original G.I. Bill ushered in decades of prosperity for post-war America, access to this prosperity was limited for Black World War II veterans who were denied full access to these benefits by mostly-white state and local Veterans Adminis-

trations.

The Veterans Administration adopted the Federal Housing Administration's ("FHA") well-documented, racially-exclusive housing programs when it began to insure mortgages for returning veterans. Big developments like Levittown and Daly City, built after World War II, were financed in part by the Veterans Administration with the same racial restrictions the FHA had.

Black veterans also lacked full access to the G.I. Bill's education assistance programs. Nineteen percent of white World War II veterans earned a college degree as a result of the G.I. Bill compared to only six percent of Black veterans.

Purposeful discriminatory federal, state, and local policies, along with political and institutional barriers, created significant inequity in access to GI Bill benefits, prevented these heroes from achieving the full economic mobility potential provided by these comprehensive federal benefits, and affected the accumulation of wealth by Black families over generations.

This legislation extends

to the surviving spouses and certain direct descendants of Black veterans of World War II eligibility for certain housing and educational assistance programs administered by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs.

Specifically, the Act:

- Extends access to the VA Loan Guaranty Program to the surviving spouse and certain direct descendants of Black World War II veterans who are alive at the time of the bill's enactment;

- Extends access to the Post-911 GI Bill educational assistance benefits to the surviving spouse and certain direct descendants of Black World War II veterans alive at the time of the bill's enactment;

- Requires a GAO report outlining the number of individuals who received the educational and housing benefits; and

- Establishes a Blue-Ribbon Panel of independent experts to study inequities in the distribution of benefits and assistance administered to female and minority members of the Armed Forces and provide recommendations on additional assistance to repair those inequities.

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **December 1, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street** for a NOI application filed by Landplex, LLC for the proposed construction of a townhouse building, associated driveway, and grading. The proposed work is within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands.

Said property is located at **1325 Main Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lot 69.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notices can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

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Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **December 1, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street** for a RDA application filed by Stephen Peavey for work related to connecting a residential dwelling to the town sewer system. The proposed work is within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands (BVW).

Said property is located **89 Trull Road, Assessor's Map 23, Lot 32.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

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Said property is located at **36 Grove Street, Assessor's Map 106, Lot 69.**

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Deana Quinn, Peter Quinn to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mid-Island Mortgage Corp., dated July 28, 2011 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25132, Page 227, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated December 11, 2018, and recorded with said Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 32703, Page 160 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

. Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mid-Island Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns to Mid-Island Mortgage Corp., recorded on March 3, 2015, in Book No. 28863, at Page 136

Mid-Island Mortgage Corp. to National Cooperative Bank, N.A., recorded on June 16, 2021, in Book No. 35881, at Page 64

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on December 15, 2021, on the mortgaged premises located at 283 Foster Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the

premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Foster Street at the southeasterly corner of the granted premises at land now or formerly of John D. Sullivan and Mary Sullivan, the line runs northwesterly along said Sullivan land three hundred fifty (350) feet; more or less THENCE turning and running in an easterly direction the line runs three hundred thirty-five (335) feet more or less to said Foster Street; THENCE turning and running in a southerly direction the line runs ninety-four (94) feet along said Foster Street to the point of beginning. Containing 15,700 square feet, more or less. For title reference, see deed recorded herewith.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25132, Page 223.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of

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Good Neighbor Energy Fund open for season

CANTON — The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund, a cooperative effort between the state's sponsoring energy companies and their customers to help households in temporary financial crisis pay their energy bills, announces that its 2020-2021 "Give The Gift of Warmth" campaign raised \$574,301 in contributions and provided energy assistance to 1,683 individuals in need.

The Fund has reopened for the 2021-22 year and applications are being accepted from all households that are eligible for assistance. The Fund disbursement for 2021-22 is \$500 per eligible household per heating season.

"Even in the face of the pandemic and increased unemployment, the resi-

dents of the Commonwealth continued to be generous to those in need of energy assistance throughout the winter and into the spring. In fact, we exceeded our fundraising goal of \$500,000," said Mary Ellen Molloy, Chairperson of the 2021-2022 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and Regulatory Affairs Specialist for Ever-source Energy. "On behalf of all the households that received assistance, we would like to thank the Fund's sponsoring energy companies throughout the state, their customers and members of the corporate community who helped provide warmth through their donations."

The Fund is often the last resort for families who have not qualified for federal and state assistance pro-

grams. The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division, which administers the Fund throughout Massachusetts, pays the energy provider directly for households whose gross income falls between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income levels.

For example, in this 2021-2022 GNEF campaign year, a household size of four would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$78,752 and \$105,101 to qualify.

Since its establishment in 1985, the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund has raised over \$23 million and helped more than 92,000 families in need pay a month's energy expense.

For more information, please visit www.magood-neighbor.org.

Tewksbury's energy program rate 26 percent below winter basic service

TEWKSBURY — Beginning with the December 2021 meter reads, the Tewksbury Community Choice Power Supply Program will have a new product that helps to increase the creation and use of renewable energy in New England. The Town of Tewksbury signed a 36-month contract with a new supplier, Constellation Energy, at a rate of \$0.10949 per kWh. This contracted rate is 26 percent lower than National Grid's winter Residential Basic Service price of \$0.14821 per kWh.

Tewksbury's current contract (October 2020 to December 2021), consisted of energy derived from National Wind RECs from sources outside of New England. The new contract includes the use of an additional five percent Massachusetts Class I RECs, which incentivize additional New England renewable energy projects, create more job opportunities in the New England energy sector, and support the New England economy.

"Tewksbury residents

will have a real impact on how much energy is produced in the region," said Town Manager Richard Montuori. "We see the impact climate change is having on the world every day and taking positive steps to reduce that impact is imperative. Combining that with the ability to reduce residents' electricity costs this winter is a win for the community."

No action is required by individual consumers. All accounts currently enrolled in the program will remain in the program at the new rate as of the December 2021 meter reads. This change will be noted on the December 2021 bills and will be seen on the January 2022 bills.

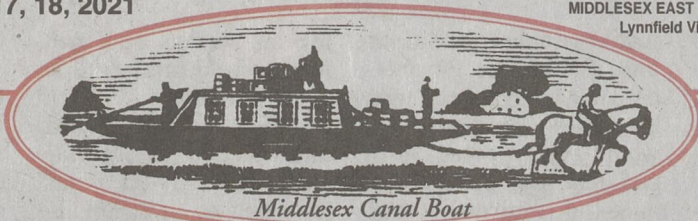
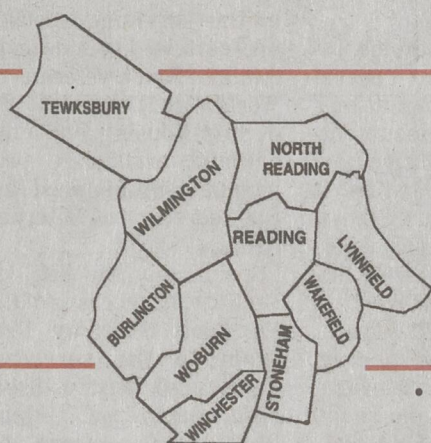
There are no enrollment, early termination, or cancellation fees attached to the Tewksbury electricity program. Residents who choose to opt-out can also opt-in at a later date if they so choose at no cost. However, anyone switching from a contract with a third-party supplier may

be subject to penalties or early termination fees charged by that supplier. Ratepayers should verify terms before switching.

Basic Service rates change twice a year or more, depending on rate class. As a result, the aggregation rate may not always be lower than the Basic Service rate. The goal of the aggregation is to deliver savings over the life of the program against National Grid's Basic Service. However, such savings and future savings cannot be guaranteed.

Residents may also visit colonialpowergroup.com/tewksbury/ or call (866)485-5858 ext. 1 to learn more about Tewksbury's Community Choice Power Supply Program or to opt-in or opt-out.

National Grid has several programs to help income-eligible families and customers needing special assistance meet their energy needs. To learn more visit nationalgridus.com/MA-Home-Bill-Help/Payment-Assistance-Programs.



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Rep. Nguyen a finalist in Ideas Challenge

By RYAN LAROCHE

The NewDEAL, a "selective national network of exceptional, rising, pro-growth progressive state and local elected leaders," announced that the efforts of Massachusetts State Representative Tram Nguyen (D-Andover) to promote justice for victims of violent crimes have made her a finalist in the 2021 Ideas Challenge - a competition among rising and innovative state and local policymakers to propose the most effective solutions on an array of issues.

Rep. Nguyen represents a portion of Tewksbury in the 18th Essex District.

"I am thrilled to be named a finalist and to be included in this group of talented leaders across the country," said Rep. Nguyen. "We can't wait for political rhetoric to solve our problems, and that's why these solutions proposed by state and local leaders across the country are so important. By building on what we have learned from best practices, our work for victims and witnesses of human trafficking and other violent crimes takes concrete steps

toward improving our justice system. I'm excited to have the chance to share it as a template that can be replicated by NewDEALers and others across the country."

Rep. Nguyen joined the State House in 2018 by defeating incumbent Republican Jim Lyons. She won reelection last year.

Her solution, NewDEAL said, addresses the barriers, including long delays, encountered by victims and witnesses of violent crimes in receiving U and T visas. Rep. Nguyen's idea standardizes the process for law enforcement, prosecution, and investigatory agencies to provide victims and witnesses who have been helpful in an investigation or prosecution of serious crimes, described in the federal Violence Against Women Act, with the certification form they need to help them apply for a U-visa or a T-visa. These certifications are crucial in seeking legal status for victims and witnesses of certain crimes, such as human trafficking.

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STATE REP. TRAM NGUYEN, shown here meeting with the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen following her election to the State House back in 2018, was recently named a finalist in the Ideas Challenge, a competition sponsored by NewDEAL, a "selective national network of exceptional, rising, pro-growth progressive state and local elected leaders."

(Rosalyn Impink file photo)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Princess Diana gets an abstract and arty ghost story

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The casting, with Kristen Stewart as Princess Diana, is brilliant, and the ending, in a top-down convertible, is sublime. So why is the rest of Pablo Larrain's "Spencer" such a hollow exercise in high camp?

It wasn't so long ago that the Chilean director Larrain crafted another meditation of mythmaking in the similarly conceptual, "Jackie." It, too, was a elegantly stylish movie with a captivating leading performance in Natalie Portman as Jacqueline Kennedy and a piercing, discordant score by Mica Levi. Here, again, is an empathetic but arch character study (this time the jazzy score is by Jonny Greenwood) about persona and personhood in a 20th century cauldron of fame and tragedy.

"Jackie" had the prickly edges of a psychological

Movie TO A-9



REAL LIFE FAIRY TALE - Kristen Stewart (above) portrays Princess Diana in "Spencer" from Neon Films. The cleverness of the casting lies in the many parallels between Stewart and Diana, both young women thrust under the microscope with their own burdens celebrity.

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thriller and draped itself in the memories of a grieving past. "Spencer," which opens in theaters Friday, is more like a ghost story — a dreamy, luxe version of "The Shining," with the Overlook Hotel swapped for the Queen's Sandringham Estate, where Princess Diana mostly wanders in isolation and suffocating unease. When she sneaks out at night and guards come upon her with flashlights, Diana tells them, "Say you saw a ghost."

It is often like that in "Spencer," penned with too often on-the-nose poignancy by Steven Knight ("Eastern Promises," "Locke"). Everything is in quotes. Everything is metaphoric and foreboding. The year is 1991, six years before Diana's death but at the height of her discord with the royal family. Diana is aware by now of Charles' affair with Camilla Parker Bowles; this Christmas gathering was when she supposedly decided to end the marriage. In "Spencer," the family already has its knives out for Diana. They blame her.

"I'm a magnet for madness," she says. "Other people's madness."

But it's a while before Diana comes into contact with almost anyone. Larraín opens the film with an army cavalcade down a tree-lined road to Sandringham — heavy-duty preparations for the holiday. All of the royal trappings in "Spencer" are militaristic and, we gather, potentially fatal for Diana. Her suspicious minder is a major (Timothy Spall) and the cook (Sean Harris) quotes the battle speech from "Henry V." "Will they kill me?" Diana asks him, referring to the royal family.

But before we meet them, Diana breezily meanders the nearby hills in her convertible. She enters a café to ask for directions. As everyone gawks, she feigns the lost princess, soaking up the scene. Once she arrives late, Diana remains solitary. "Spencer" includes brief appearances of Charles (Jack Farthing) and Queen Elizabeth II (Stella Gonet), but Larraín's film exists in a dreamy

and stylish remove that is sketched entirely from Diana's distraught interior. "Spencer" is introduced as "a fable from a true tragedy."

In both "Jackie" and "Spencer," Larraín deserves credit for so avoiding the expected biopic structure. (Some have even started wondering if he might next tackle Britney Spears.) Each portrait is sensitive and exploratory. But abstract, arty guesswork isn't an especially revelatory substitution for biopic convention. The drama is drawn so starkly — Diana as crushed by the traditions and restrictions of the evil royal family — that it falls into a repetitive volley of encounters with gossip staff members (Sally Hawkins appears as Diana's trusted maid), sweeter moments with her sons (played by Jack Nielen and Freddie Spry) and increasingly abstract scenes of Diana's bulimia and her looming fate, with apparitions from Anne Boleyn (Amy Manson).

Does any of this wash? Not really, but "Spencer" — playful to the point of silliness at times — is so thickly symbolic that its tenuous relationship with any historical reality may be beside the point. "Spencer," really, might be more about Kristen Stewart than it is Princess Di. The cleverness of the casting lies in the many parallels between Stewart and Diana, both young women thrust under the microscope with their own burdens, and pleasures, of celebrity. Some have praised the technicality of Stewart's performance — the accent, the gestures — but, for me, the performance isn't at all about transformation. You never for a moment forget that this is Stewart playing Diana, and you could very easily take all of Diana's rebellions as Stewart's own. "Spencer" may be a let down as a story about Diana, but as an exaggerated portrait of Stewart, it's magnetic.

"Spencer," a Neon release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for some language. Running time: 111 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

Ingredients

- Potatoes -
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup finely chopped shallot
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 lb orange-fleshed sweet potatoes, peeled and cut crosswise into 1/8-inch slices (about 6 medium)
- Topping -
- 1/3 cup Progresso™ plain panko crispy bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley leaves

NO-HASSLE HASSELBACKS - This casserole of thinly sliced sweet potatoes is more than just a pretty presentation. It practically sings with notes of sweet, tangy and herby flavor. Seasoning the potatoes with ingredients—brown sugar and apple cider vinegar—that both complement and contrast with their natural sweetness makes this a dynamic dish. Serve it at your holiday meal or a dinner party.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 375°F. In large bowl, stir together 3 tablespoons melted butter, the brown sugar, vinegar, shallot, salt and pepper. Add potato slices to butter mixture; toss to thoroughly coat slices.
2. Pick up potatoes by the handful, and place slices one on top of another, forming a small stack. Place potato stack on its side in
3. Bake 1 hour. In small bowl, mix bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted butter and the thyme. Sprinkle casserole with bread crumb

ungreased 8-inch square (2-quart) baking dish. Continue making small stacks with remaining potatoes, and arranging them side-by-side in dish to form rows of tightly packed stacked slices. Scrape bowl for any remaining butter mixture, and spread over potatoes.

mixture. Bake 12 to 17 minutes or until potatoes are fork-tender and bread crumb mixture is golden brown. Garnish with parsley. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Lisa Gurgone appointed as new CEO of Mystic Valley Elder Services beginning in January

The Board of Directors of Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is pleased to announce the appointment of Lisa Gurgone as Chief Executive Officer effective January 3, 2022. Gurgone will be succeeding retiring CEO Dan O'Leary who has headed the agency for 35 years. She brings nearly 25 years of progressive experience in the industry, with expert knowledge of the elder home care system, services for people with disabilities and caregivers as well as a passion for advocating for underserved and vulnerable populations.

A seasoned public policy advocate, Gurgone was most recently the Executive Director at Mass Home Care, the lead advocacy organization for Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) and Aging Services Access Points (ASAP) in Massachusetts, which includes MVES. At Mass Home Care, she was responsible for overseeing the administration and strategic plan of the trade association representing the Commonwealth's network of

28 ASAPs and AAAs. Gurgone served as the lead advocate in Massachusetts for legislative initiatives to strengthen and support the Massachusetts home and community-based care network serving older adults. She also partnered with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Executive Office of Health and Human Services to craft and implement standards, policies, and contract requirements for the home and community-based care network.

"After a thorough search process, it was immediately clear that Lisa was the right fit," said Janice Houghton, MVES' Board of Directors President. "We've been aware of her work for years and we know she will lead us into a new era. Lisa possesses the qualifications and expertise to grow Mystic Valley Elder Services into an even greater, more successful organization to create a lasting impact in our communities. I'm confident that Lisa will carry on the long legacy of providing the highest level of service and sup-

port to Mystic Valley Elder Services' consumers, staff, donors and volunteers. The Board of Directors and I are excited for the energy and vision she will bring to help the organization work towards meeting our mission."

"I could not be more grateful to accept the position as CEO to this well-established and mission-driven agency that consists of an extremely talented team of professionals," says Gurgone, MVES incoming CEO. "For more than 45 years, Mystic Valley Elder Services has led the way in designing and managing home and community-based services available to older adults throughout its 11 communities. I look forward to continuing its mission and expanding the organization's role in developing and growing programs and services for the older people and adults living with disabilities."

Prior to her position at Mass Home Care, Gurgone was Executive Director at the Home Care Aide Council where she directed and managed all operations and initiatives of the organization including events, educational programs, advocacy, policy formulation, and curriculum development. Gurgone currently serves as an appointee to the Health Policy Commission Advisory Council, Massachusetts Healthcare Collaborative, and the Massachusetts LGBT Aging Commission. Lisa also worked as a Legislative Aide within the Massachusetts Legislature, served as a Health Research Assistant for the Massachusetts Center for Health Information and Analysis, and was a Mediator and Internship Coordinator for the Office of Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Gurgone completed her graduate studies at the University of Massachusetts Boston, earning both a graduate certificate in Women in Politics and Public Policy and a Master of Science in Public Affairs. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Human Services from Lesley University.

Gurgone resides in Waltham with her husband and two teenage children.

For more information on Mystic Valley Elder Services, please call 781-324-7705 or visit us at www.mves.org.

Rep. From page A-8

Policy experts vote for the proposals that best improve Americans' economic well-being and overall quality of life, and that make government work more effectively to meet communities' needs.

After evaluation by a diverse panel of judges (see list below), Rep. Nguyen's Equal Access to Justice for Victims and Witnesses of Violent Crimes and Human Trafficking idea is a finalist among submissions for healing the democracy and rebuilding community. This category includes ideas aimed at promoting the right to vote, engaging people in civic society, and healing divisions in society, especially by addressing systemic inequality.

"State and local leaders face enormous challenges as they work on the front lines to rebuild from a persistent pandemic, close the longstanding inequities highlighted by COVID-19, and ensure our communities emerge with more opportunity for everyone," said NewDEAL CEO Debbie Cox Bultan. "The Ideas Challenge shows how a group of innovative state and local officials are rising to the occasion of finding solutions. Rep. Nguyen and her fellow finalists have made proposals that, together, set an important governing agenda to help our nation make good on the promise to build back better."

The Challenge was open to the 178 members of the NewDEAL (Developing Exceptional American Leaders), an organization that supports state and local pro-growth progressive elected officials through the exchange of ideas and engagement with other top public, private, and non-profit sector officials. U.S. Senator Chris Coons (DE), U.S. Congresswoman Marilyn Strickland (WA-10), and Columbia, SC Mayor Steve Benjamin serve as honorary co-chairs of the group.

The five winners of the Ideas Challenge will be announced on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the 11th annual NewDEAL Leaders Conference in Washington.

In its fifth edition, this year's competition takes place in the context of one of the most challenging times to be a state or local elected official as communities navigate a host of issues related to the ongoing pandemic while aiming to rebuild in a way that improves opportunities and quality of life compared to before this crisis.

One helpful tool will be the recently signed \$1T infrastructure bill supported by President Joe Biden and passed with bipartisan support in the US House and Senate. However, another bill, also supported by the president, might not make it to his desk. A "reconciliation" bill originally costing \$3.5T but now down to \$1.75T garnered the support of progressive Democrats, but so far failed to win over many moderate Democrats or any Republicans.

The second "reconciliation" bill would absolutely receive the backing of an organization like NewDEAL (though maybe not as strongly in its current cheaper, perhaps weaker state, with items like paid family leave removed at the request of moderates in the Senate).

On the other hand, coronavirus relief packages like the American Rescue Plan Act and the CARES Act offer substantial payments to

cities and towns to help recover costs associated with COVID expenditures.

NewDEAL noted how members across the country are leading the response to COVID-19 and other crises, and the Ideas Challenge recognizes that these leaders, who represent diverse communities from urban centers to rural towns and in red, blue, and purple areas, have powerful messages, experiences, and proposals that must be heard.

Winners for this year's Ideas Challenge were selected in the following categories:

- Responding to Immediate Post-Pandemic Needs & Building a Stronger Safety Net with ideas to help address Americans' short-term financial instability, joblessness, housing insecurity, and other needs, while also reimagining safety net systems to better meet Americans' needs now and beyond the pandemic;
- Rebuilding Jobs and the Economy, with ideas that help Americans rebound from the lows of the pandemic, get Americans working for pay that allows for a better quality of life, and address inequities;
- Expanding Access to Education, with opportunities at every level — from early childhood to post-secondary — to put students on a pathway to success in college and career and, ultimately, making the most of their abilities;
- Securing our Communities and our Planet with policies for states, cities, and regions to address climate change with cleaner and more resilient power, transportation, and infrastructure;
- Healing our Democracy and Rebuilding Community by promoting the right to vote and access to do so, engaging people in civic society, and healing divisions in society, especially by addressing systemic inequality.

Submissions to the Ideas Challenge were evaluated by seven judges:

- U.S. Rep Suzan DelBene, Chair, New Democrat Coalition
- Elizabeth Fairchild, Executive Director, Business Forward
- Josh Freed, Senior Vice President for the Climate and Energy Program, Third Way
- Zachary Markovits, Managing Director of What Works Cities, Results for America
- Nelson Reyneri Jr., Chair-Elect, U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Cathilea Robinett, CEO, eRepublic
- Desiree Tims, President and CEO, Innovations Ohio

2021 Ideas Challenge Finalists in Healing our Democracy and Rebuilding Community Category:

- Enhancing Access to the At-Home Ballot Box - House Speaker Ryan Fecteau (Biddeford, ME)
- Expanding Access to the Ballot Box - Assembly Speaker Jason Frierson (Las Vegas, NV)
- New Standards for Police Use of Force - Council member Will Jawando (Montgomery County, MD)
- Justice for Victims and Witnesses of Violent Crimes and Human Trafficking - State Rep. Tram Nguyen (Andover)
- Civics Education - Middle School through College - State Sen Troy Singleton (Moorestown, NJ)

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Proposal documents may be obtained via email request to Maureen Sullivan at msullivan@rml.com. For questions or further information, please contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.

RMLD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive deviations and informalities, modify specifications, negotiate terms, purchase items from multiple vendors, accept any proposal, and otherwise award the contract as RMLD deems to be in its best interest, as determined by RMLD in its sole discretion. RMLD also reserves the right to purchase the equipment from a statewide contract or other procurement options authorized by G.L. c. 30B.

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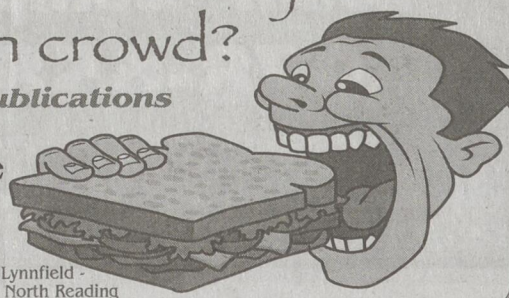
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• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** What two teams played in the last Super Bowl game that was played in January?

Answer appears below:

MIAA wants to add to Coaches Code of Ethics

Each high school coach is first a **TEACHER**, as stated on the MIAA website. The student-athlete is participating within the school's activity program because he or she desires to do so. Consequently, that student is often more attentive to a coach's lessons than to those offered by teachers in required courses.

The function of an interscholastic coach is to educate students in "LIFE LESSONS," through their participation in educational athletics. Every student-athlete should be treated as though they were the coach's own children. Their welfare must be uppermost at all times. The following abridged guidelines for coaches have been adopted by the NFICA Board of Directors.

1. The coach must be aware that he or she has a tremendous influence, either for good or bad, in the education of the student-athlete and, thus, shall never place the value of winning above the value of instilling the highest desirable ideals of character.

2. In all personal contact with student-athletes, officials, athletic directors, school administrators, the state high school athletic association, the media, and the public, the coach shall strive to set an example of the highest ethical and moral conduct.

3. The coach shall take an active role in the prevention of drug, alcohol, and tobacco abuse, and under no circumstances should authorize their use.

4. The coach shall promote the entire interscholastic program of the school and direct his or her program in harmony with the total school program.

5. The coach shall be thoroughly acquainted with the contest rules and is responsible for their interpretation to team members. The spirit and letter of rules should be regarded as mutual agreements. The coach shall not try to seek an advantage by circumvention of the spirit or letter of the rules.

6. Coaches shall actively use their influence to enhance sportsmanship in the broadest possible manner.

7. Contest officials shall have the respect and support of the coach. The coach shall not indulge in conduct, which will incite players or spectators against the officials. Public criticism of officials or players is unethical.

8. A coach shall not exert pressure on faculty members to give student-athletes special consideration.

A ninth guideline is now being proposed:

9. A coach shall promote and advocate for the health and safety of the student athletes at all times, above all other factors. The rationale being, coaches play a very important role in the safety and prevention of injuries for student-athletes. This addition will clearly state their role in promoting and advocating for the health and safety of the student-athletes, allowing coaches to raise concerns to administrators and officials on student-athlete safety issues.

Local college basketball shorts

Burlington's **MARINA CALLAHAN**, is a 5-11 freshman guard, on the Assump-

tion College women's basketball team. Callahan earned the start in the opening game, playing 31 minutes and scored 10 points. She also had a team-high 8 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. The Greyhounds lost their opener to Pace, 45-36.

Woburn's **ASHLYN PACHECO**, a 5-7 freshman guard, is also a member of the Assumption team. Pacheco is a 2020 Woburn High grad who did a year at Phillips Andover last year.

Burlington's **KYLE INGLIS**, a 6-0 sophomore guard, is a member of the New England College men's basketball team. After the team did not play a year ago due to the pandemic, Inglis is averaging 12.5 minutes a game coming off the bench. He is averaging 5.0 points per game through the first four contests. He had a season-high of 8 points in the team's lone win to date against Wheaton College.

Reading's **MATT MULVEY** is a 6-1 freshman guard for the Swarthmore College (PA) men's basketball team. In the first two games, Mulvey has come off the bench to score 11 and 9 points, playing 19 and 17 minutes respectively. Mulvey is a graduate of the Brooks School in North Andover. Swarthmore is off to a 2-0 start on the season.

Middlesex League Cross-Country Boys All-Stars

Burlington: **Rithikh Prakash**, Junior; **Eric Sekyaya**, Junior; **Patrick Gray**, Junior.
Reading: **Robert**



Squires, Senior; Ryan Wallace, Senior; Jack Quinn, Junior.

Wakefield: **Michael Roberto** (Freedom Div. MVP), Senior; **Ajay Haddasse**, Senior; **Leith Jones**, Junior.

Winchester: **Andy Gosselin**, Senior.

Woburn: **Joe Mahon**, Junior.

Tewksbury's Keith Robinson reaches a milestone working for the **Boston Bruins**.

Beginning first as a visiting team's locker room assistant in 1987-88 as a part-time employee, Robinson is now in his 33rd-year working for the Bruins organization, the last 11 as the team's equipment manager.

In the game at the Florida Panthers back on Oct. 27, Robinson worked his 2000th game as a Bruins full-time employee.

When the Bruins won the Stanley Cup in 2011, Robinson brought the Cup to Tewksbury Country Club as part of a charity fundraiser that drew a large gathering.

Wilmington cheerleaders win Middlesex League title

Earlier this month, the Wilmington High varsity fall cheerleading won the Middlesex League Freedom Division title while also outscoring the entire league, including the bigger squads from the Liberty Division, to stake the overall claim as the overall best in the league.

The Wildcats have won league fall titles in 2018, 2019 (no competition in 2020) and now this season, and they hope to add to their trophy collection with the upcoming regional and perhaps state meets.

The girls credit their start to going back to December 7, 2014, as a group of youth cheerleaders who made up the Wilmington Pop Warner C team, and came away with a Grand National Cheerleading Championship title during an intense competition held at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Wilmington Rec looking for coaches and refs

The Wilmington Recreation Department is looking for coaches and referees for the upcoming recreation basketball season.

High school students can get volunteer hours or there are paid positions. It will be Saturdays beginning December 4, 2021 and run through February 12, 2022.

Reach out to the Rec Department at 978-658-4270 if interested.

The Country Club in Brookline set to host 2022 US Open

The Country Club in Brookline, which is one of the USGA's five founding clubs, is set to host its fourth US Open when next year's event begins the week of June 12, 2022. Tickets went on sale back in June at the conclusion of

this year's event.

USGA members were able to access ticket pre-sales. Daily and multi-day access to the event, will go on sale later, according to the USGA.

The last time the club hosted was in 1988 when Curtis Strange defeated Nick Faldo in a Monday playoff. One of the most famous moments for The Country Club was in 1913, when Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old amateur and former club caddy, defeated British professional stalwarts Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in an 18-hole playoff to win the US Open.

Ticket packages include: **Weekly Gallery:** Access to grounds for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday practices, and all four rounds.

Weekly Garden: Access to grounds the entire week, plus food and beverage options.

Weekly Cabana: Luxury option with 12 tickets per day, plus on-demand food, beverage, and bottle service.

Two-day Reserved Grandstand: Two packages with weekday and weekend options for American Express customers, with access to grandstand near the second and fifth holes.

For more details on these packages, check out the US Open website.

Answer to this week's question: Tampa Bay beat Oakland, 48-21, on January 26, 2003 in Super Bowl XXXVII which is the last Super Bowl to be played in the month of January.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?**

If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@daily-timesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

1 Bennett Ln was sold to Bennett Ln RT and Murray, Robert W by Hill, Patricia R for \$415,000 on 10/27/21

79 Mill St was sold to Damodaran Nambiar T and Nambiar, Archana by Yuan, Ting and Li, Yong for \$645,000 on 10/27/21
1 Sleeper Dr was sold to Mahasenan, Kiran and Janardhanan, Jeshina by Gattiker, Richard H for \$824,900 on 10/27/21

NORTH READING

134 Central St was sold to Shen, Yang by Greabell, Jeanne M for \$524,900 on 10/26/21
6 Darrell Dr was sold to Odonnell, Timothy and Odonnell, Danielle by Vardaro, Jacquelyn and Vardaro, Robert for \$1,100,000 on 10/27/21

69 Marblehead St was sold to Napoli, Milanova and Napoli, Emanuel by Flammia, Craig and Flammia, Jessica for \$520,000 on 10/26/21

READING

9 Abigail Way #2012 was sold to Detzel, Ryan R and Detzel, Angela L by Andreaatta Janet Est and Smith, Christopher for \$455,000 on 10/27/21

9 Cedar St was sold to Shelby Ventures LLC by Fusco Muriel R Est and Cowan, Marlee S for \$460,000 on 10/26/21

701 Gazebo Cir #701 was sold to Pinette, Kathleen by Ryser, Corey and Ryser, Tabetha for \$480,000 on 10/25/21

37 John St was sold to Oleari, Lynne by Stornelli, Jennifer and Carver, Ross D for \$750,000 on 10/25/21

19 Manning St was sold to Li, Jieyu and Zhou, Zhongxian by Rallo, Donna and Rallo, Leonard for \$675,000 on 10/27/21

403 Pearl St was sold to Mullins, Joseph A and Tansey, Lauren by Cronin FT and Cronin, Michael J for \$595,000 on 10/26/21

423 South St was sold to Fallon Properties LLC by Gallagher Edward A Est and Gallagher, Rose for \$555,000 on 10/27/21

STONEHAM

32 Ellen Rd was sold to Chernus, Eric and Chernus, Elizabeth by Grillo, Julio and Grillo, Deborah for \$1,070,000 on 10/27/21

39 Pleasant St #2B was sold to Whiteclaw Prop Group LLC by YMCA Of Metro North Inc for \$200,000 on 10/27/21

TEWKSBURY

25 Leighton Ln was sold to Cashell, Mark D and Heidi-Cashell, Erica by Louise M Lussier RET and Lussier, Louise M for \$780,000 on 10/27/21

9 Pocahontas Rd was sold to Buonopane, Marion A and Buonopane, Christina by Paone, Richard and Paone, Catherine E for \$640,000 on 10/25/21

51 Redgate Rd was sold to Soares, Eduardo and Soares, Sarah by Caprio, David J for \$599,900 on 10/25/21

2 S Amos St was sold to Pimentel, Brenda and Martins, Jeffrey by Zenga, Sandra M for \$499,000 on 10/27/21

WAKEFIELD

248 Albion St #238 was sold to Shipps, Gerald W and Monet-Shipps, Lori by Siciliano, Joseph and Siciliano, Maria for \$499,900 on 10/26/21

66 Butler Ave was sold to Heritage Builders Inc by Mannix, Michelle A and Rubin, Judge D for \$450,000 on 10/25/21

43 Cedar St was sold to Rizzo, Linda by Fickes, Todd H and Fickes, Katelyn M for \$560,000 on 10/25/21

8 Herbert St was sold to Woods, Charlotte R by Palewicz, Brian M and Palewicz, Keri L for \$550,000 on 10/27/21

2 Monroe St was sold to Maxham, Lily A and Schreiner, Patrick A by Perkins, James R for \$850,000 on 10/27/21

610 Salem St was sold to Flori RE Investors LLC by 610 Salem St Wakefield for \$5,500,000 on 10/27/21

13 Spring Ave was sold to Liu, Darwin by Silver, Michael for \$1,050,000 on 10/25/21

18 Thorndike Rd was sold to Bopf, Lisa A by R&A Dumont RT and Dumont, Alice J for \$795,000 on 10/27/21

21 Wave Ave was sold to Beutel, Bruce and Bowen-Beutel, Sandra by Caughel, Nathan A and Caughel, Katherine C for \$920,000 on 10/27/21

43 Wave Ave was sold to Fallon Properties

LLC by Rybo Inc for \$580,000 on 10/26/21
WINCHESTER

44-48 Mount Vernon St was sold to Pink Building LLC by Winchester Inv Group LLC for \$2,600,000 on 10/26/21

15 Sargent Rd was sold to Morgan Burns T 2020 and Burns, Morgan by Landry, Mary E for \$1,350,000 on 10/27/21

5 Tufts Rd was sold to Bacallao, Jaclyn and Cojocar, Luis A by Ling-Gee, Kimberly and Gee, Fa C for \$1,075,000 on 10/25/21

5 Upland Rd was sold to Orr, Brian and Orr, Christina by Norbert F Mandeville RET and McCabe, Beth M for \$851,000 on 10/25/21

WOBURN

113 Washington St was sold to Satpute, Girish by Murphy FT and Murphy, Robert B for \$530,000 on 10/22/21

4 Wiley St was sold to Jayasekera, Thilina and Jayasekera, Elizabeth R by Good, Matthew J and Good, Cecily E for \$520,000 on 10/18/21

17 William Ave was sold to Rodrigues, Sebastiao L and Rodrigues, Noemi by William Oakhem FT and Oakhem, Catherine C for \$600,000 on 10/22/21

74 Beach St #5-5 was sold to Cremone, Michelle by Cortright, Clyde K for \$232,000 on 10/25/21

9 Chestnut St #9 was sold to Cheung, Oscar by Farrell, Leah for \$488,000 on 10/25/21

Fletcher Rd #B was sold to Holland, Peter F by Day, Terry R for \$250,000 on 10/27/21

9 Lawrence St #1 was sold to Ochoa, Yimi E by Faretra, Diane M for \$557,500 on 10/25/21

295 Salem St #90 was sold to Greeley, Robert E and Greeley, Nancy E by Gauthier, William A and Gauthier, Incoronata for \$665,000 on 10/25/21

LYNNFIELD

33 Doncaster Cir was sold to Toro, Juan C and Medina, Leidy by Alshubbar, Abdulla and Alsadiq, Salam for \$782,000 on 10/26/21

370 Main St was sold to Chatterjee, Gourab and Chatterjee, Jagori by Jones, Rose R for \$750,000 on 10/27/21



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kind of clothes I make are also unisex so all clothing could be purchased by either.

"My brand is mainly loungewear, including hoodies, crewnecks, t-shirts, and lounge shorts, a recent addition. I hope to add more to my brand like sweatpants and outerwear."

Her greatest challenges and rewards are as follows:

"Some of my greatest challenges so far as a business owner would definitely be not having the support from people who I thought would be there for me. But I quickly learned that the only person who I need support from is myself."

"I should not have to rely on empty promises from people that are not contributing to my business, as long as I know what I am worth and keep striving to be better. Of course I am extremely grateful for everyone that has supported me thus far. Consistency and determination is what will get me far with my business."

"Some of the most rewarding aspects of my business would be people that I don't even know telling me they love my designs and supporting

me. I post on social media to get my name out there and as advertising."

"And, in the past few months that I have had my business, I have gotten so much support and kind words from people that live in all different states. It is definitely a nice and rewarding feeling to know that people other than myself also like my work and it gives me that extra push to keep working harder."

Nicoli thanks her parents and her town as her greatest inspirations.

"My biggest inspirations are definitely my parents. They have raised me to never rely on other people for my own success, and have always supported me in anything I have done."

"Living in Wilmington also plays a part in who I am today. Ever since I was little, I remember Wilmington being a small town that has a strong community, that gathers for local events and supports other residents of the town. I feel like even though I obviously didn't know everyone that gathered for local events, I always had a sense of support within the community, and I think that feeling has carried over to my business."

Nicoli talked about what her goals are for her brand, one being to open a physical store.



"One of my main goals is to have a small shop in Boston so it isn't just online. But before that can happen, my other goals are to expand my inventory and maintain steady orders, so that I can turn my full attention to my business in order for this to be my full time job."

"I am going to continue to be consistent with content on social media and putting out clothing that I am proud of. I am beyond excited to see what happens next with my business, because I am ready for this to turn into some-

thing big."

Finally, she detailed how Wilmington residents can support her business.

"I would love for Wilmington residents to show support for a local, small business. The best thing to show support is to follow my social media pages and visit my website. My Instagram and Tiktok are both @aspirexclothing and my website is aspirexclothing.com. Eventually I would like to do a pop up in Wilmington with a small quantity of my inventory for people to come and see what Aspirexclothing is all about."

Blaire House looking for owner of Purple Heart

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — Recently at the Blaire House in Tewksbury, a case containing a Purple Heart, along with other medals and ribbons, was found while cleaning out an old filing cabinet.

As the medals were not found with identifying paperwork, and they did not have an inscription, Blaire House staff is looking to find the owner.

Correspondence found with the medals inside the filing cabinet dates from 2006 - 2011, but is not positive as to whether the medals were left there at that time. The medals indicate the veteran was in the Infantry. Most likely, the veteran was in the dementia unit at the Blaire House.

As part of the search for the accolades' owner, the Blaire House has been cross checking Purple Heart recipients

with their resident list from the dates of the correspondence, roughly from 2006 to 2011. Additionally, this is also compared to any existing VA information available. While at the Blaire House for the Veterans Day program last week, members of the VFW identified the medals as likely being from World War II.

Deborah DiTullio, the Activities Director at the Blaire House, noted that reuniting the veteran's family with the medals is a priority. One potential family was contacted via telephone and answering machine messages, but there has yet to be a return phone call from them.

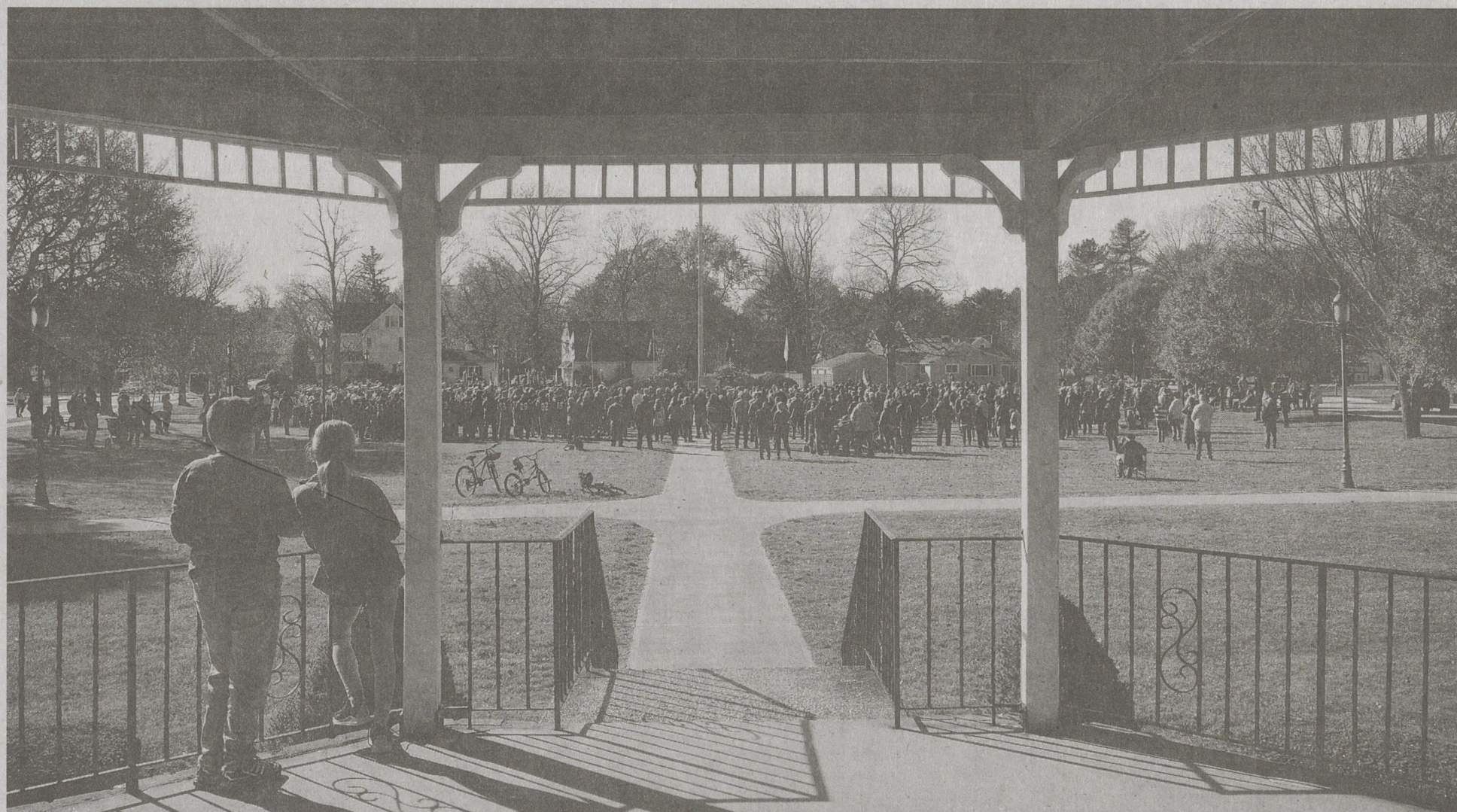
Those with any potential information regarding the Purple Heart and/or the other medals and ribbons can contact Deborah DiTullio, by phone at 978-851-3121 x 3205. She can also be reached by email at dditullio@egmcare.com.

Veterans Day observances



▲ Chief Henry Diorio USCG (Retired), Cam Burke USMC, Major Rob Oliveri USAF (Retired) receiving a Quilt of Valor on Veteran's Day. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

▼ Youngsters look on at a record turnout for Wilmington's Verteran's Day ceremonies.



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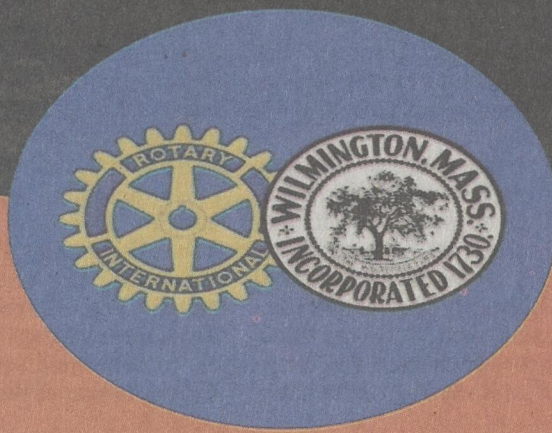
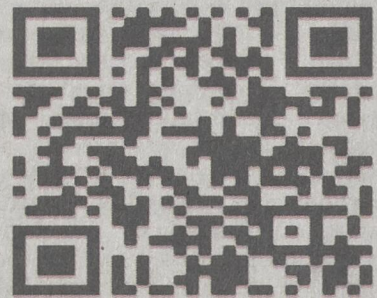
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